

Tennis on Sunday May Be Permitted At Forsyth Park

Public Works Board Asks Workmen to Complete Roosevelt Avenue and Build Pool in Cornell Park—To Discuss Street Lighting Plans—Other Matters.

Acting Mayor C. J. Heiselein yesterday wrote Mary L. Forsyth of Forsyth Park asking her to express her opinion as to whether tennis could be permitted on Sundays on the courts at Forsyth Park, and her reply was read at the regular monthly meeting of the board of public works Tuesday evening at the city hall in which she stated she had no objection to permitting Sunday tennis during the afternoon provided no other Sunday athletics or sports were held in the park and no Sunday tennis tournaments allowed.

When Forsyth Park was deeded to the city by the Forsyth estate during the administration of Palmer Canfield as mayor, there was a clause in the deed prohibiting Sunday sports of any kind in the park and a violation of that clause would cause the title to the park grounds to revert back to the Forsyth estate.

The matter of permitting the playing of tennis on Sunday in the park was brought up some months ago by Commissioner Ralph Gregory of the board and at that time the question was referred to Corporation Counsel Chris J. Flanagan who, in a written opinion read at the meeting Tuesday, informed the board that in his opinion it would be a violation of the deed to permit Sunday tennis in the park.

Since Mr. Flanagan had written that opinion the letter from Mary L. Forsyth had been received, and the board referred the letter to the corporation counsel for another opinion.

Luedtke Wants Sewer.
Clarence Luedtke, who is erecting a house on Van Gasseck street is anxious to have the sewer extended to his property which is located 50 feet away from the end of the city sewer in that street. After some discussion the board decided to notify him to file a petition for the sewer with the necessary number of signatures.

Trees Obstruct Signals.
Corporation Counsel Chris J. Flanagan sent in a communication regarding the obstruction of view of signals by trees in which he stated that if trees near the Down street railroad crossing obstructed a clear view of the flashing light signal installed by the railroad that the trees should be trimmed.

Acting Mayor Heiselein said he had driven over Down street that afternoon and it was impossible to see the railroad danger signal owing to the trees.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution directing property owners whose trees obstructed clear view of traffic signals either railroad or street to immediately trim the trees and if the work was not done within ten days that the city would do it.

"Human life is more valuable than trees" observed Mayor Heiselein when it was stated that a property owner objected to his trees being trimmed.

House Cellars Flooded.
A complaint was read from the owners of the Zoller, Reilly and O'neil properties on Abel street that since the Gammino Construction Company had been granted permission to lay a pipe line across Abel street to pump water from the creek to wash sand being taken out of the Dwyer sand bank that the water was pumped into a large hole on the property and seeped through the three houses mentioned, flooding the cellars from a foot to a foot and a half deep with water.

The board decided to notify the construction company to take steps to remedy the complaint at once.

Saving on Light Bill.
Mayor Heiselein informed the board he had received figures from the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation showing that there would be a saving of \$756.03 in the city's bills for lighting public buildings.

After some discussion the board decided to meet in executive session early in July with representatives of the corporation to discuss street lighting reductions.

Traffic Signals.
A representative of a concern manufacturing a vehicular traffic control apparatus was present at the meeting and suggested it would be a good idea to install the equipment on Abel street at the entrance to the Rondout Creek Bridge. At the present time a policeman who receives about \$2,000 a year is kept on duty there during the day, while the automatic signal control could be installed at a cost of \$500 to \$1,000 and the policeman could be sent elsewhere to advantage.

To Ask Work Relief.
The board decided to ask the emergency work relief committee to complete its work on Roosevelt avenue at once. Work relief men placed a base in the street but no top, and the street will soon go to pieces, it was stated, unless given a top dressing.

236 Students Graduated at Impressive Ceremonies in High School Tuesday Night

The eighteenth annual commencement of the Kingston High School, which occurred at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 27, was unique in many ways and one of the most generally inspiring graduations ever attended in this city. With the largest class ever to graduate, one that almost overflowed the platform, there was the utmost smoothness in the carrying out of the details of the program, and the matter of moving all those students to receive their diplomas and back again was a considerable undertaking in itself. It was an especially full grown class. The music for the occasion was unique and thoroughly delightful. It consisted of selections by the "High School Trumpeters," Philip Tofel, George Silkworth, Ward Brigham and Arthur Hazenbush, and not only was the music well played but the very appearance of the four young trumpeters was impressive. Again there have never before been so many prizes awarded. The address by Dr. Frederick C. Perry, president of Hamilton College, was just such an address as one could wish for sincerely and be thoroughly satisfied with as pre-eminently fitting to the occasion. And finally the entire program which resulted in the graduation of over 200 students was completed in less than two hours on a hot night, which meant that it was so concentrated that no one grew tired or even thought of the uncomfortable heat, no small achievement.

Entering the auditorium was like entering a flower walled enclosure for the front of the platform and the long and high window benches were filled with baskets and bouquets of flowers. The graduate body entered the auditorium to music by the High School Trumpeters and marched to their places on the platform. They were the same young people who did the same thing the night before. The girls all wore simple white dresses and the boys dark suits, while serious.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Heat Wave Results in Death and Heavy Crop Damage in Wide Area

By The Associated Press
Mother Nature baked a large area of the nation, striking particularly at the central and southwestern states and no general immediate relief was in sight today.

Torrid temperatures yesterday broke records throughout the section. Crops were seared and prostrations were numerous.

In Chicago an all-time June peak was reached when the mercury shot up to an official 100.1, breaking the previous maximum of 99.8 registered last June 7. At least seven persons died from the heat in Illinois.

The southwest saw temperatures as high as 108 at Phoenix, Ariz., and 105 at Albu, Okla. Welcome rains, however, fell in Kansas last night, as well as at Kansas City, Mo., bringing a sharp drop in temperatures.

Reports told of crop damage in the grain belt. A. E. Anderson, federal and state crop statistician in Nebraska, said small grains were beyond help despite rain yesterday in southwestern Nebraska.

Winona, Minn., reported a temperature of 105. Aberdeen, S. D., 104.

There was one heat death in Minneapolis; one in Iowa; and two each in Indiana and Michigan.

In New York the temperature was not high, but excessive humidity made life uncomfortable.

Washington, D. C., enjoyed showers and cooler weather, while Baltimore saw a drop of ten degrees from 84 to 74, following an electrical storm.

Killed While Directing Traffic.
Benson Miles, N. Y., June 28 (AP).—Lowell Gotham, 37, of Hermon, directing traffic at a highway construction job near here, was instantly killed today when struck by a motor car driven by C. L. Stark of Franklin county. Gotham was married and had three children.

work relief had agreed to build a wading pool in Cornell Park similar to those in other city parks, but had not done so and will be asked to start work at once on the pool.

Parking of Cars.
The question of parking space for cars in Hasbrouck Park was brought up and it was decided that there was plenty of room on both sides of Delaware avenue for cars to park.

Keep Within Budget.
Mayor Heiselein submitted figures showing the present financial status of the board, and brought out that unless economy was practiced the amount placed in the budget to carry on various department work would be exceeded. He said that as he was pinch hitting for Mayor Carey and Mayor Carey had written the board urging it to "keep within its budget, that it could be done" that he was desirous of seeing that the various departments kept out of the red.

Bills were read and audited and the board then adjourned.

State Troopers Will Further Probe Story Of Binnewater Girl

Troopers Making Thorough Search For Abandoned Shack Where Girl Claims She Was Captive, Fail to Locate It.

A detail of State Troopers left this morning to further investigate the story of Mildred Thorp of Binnewater, who claims she was abducted by two men last Friday near her home as she was returning from high school here. According to her story she was forced into a car and after being driven about for an hour was placed in an abandoned shack where she remained until evening when she pried loose a board and escaped. The men disappeared immediately after locking her in the shack and were never seen again. Although she escaped during daylight and made her way home she has been unable to lead the troopers to the shack where she claims she was held captive.

The countryside for some distance about Binnewater has been covered by Troopers without locating any shack which answers her description although many abandoned buildings have been searched.

Miss Thorp describes her captors as men about 35 years old. She was not injured in any way by the two men who forced her into the car within a couple of hundred feet of her home.

High School Senior Commencement Dance

The 1933 Kingston High School Senior Class will bring to an end its high school activities tonight, when the traditional commencement dance, the farewell gathering of the graduating class, will be held in the school gym, which will be decorated with the class colors, blue and white. Dancing will start at 8:15 o'clock.

18th Commencement Dance.
This is the 18th annual commencement dance to be held in the high school gym, and a large gathering of students and alumni is expected. The ticket committee reported that a great many bids have been purchased but it was thought that the attendance would not be too large.

Weather conditions promise a cool evening for the affair. The music will be by George Smith and his orchestra.

The chaperones will be Superintendent and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen, Principal and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Vice-principal and Mrs. Theron Calver.

Japan Accepts.
Tokyo, June 28 (AP).—Foreign Minister Count Yessu Tachibana instructed Ambassador Tenuo Matsudaira in London today to notify the World Economic Conference of Japan's acceptance of the trade tariff changes.

Bread Bill of U. S. Will Be Increased \$150,000,000 By Tax

Washington, June 28 (AP).—The bread bill of United States will be increased potentially \$150,000,000 for the twelve months starting at midnight July 1.

On each bushel of wheat ground into flour after that date a processing tax of 3 cents will be levied to provide funds with which to pay cash benefits to farmers who agree to reduce their acreage for harvest in 1934 and 1935.

Approved by President Roosevelt, a formal order proclaiming the tax was issued late yesterday by Dr. R. G. Turwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, in the absence of Secretary Wallace, who is in the middle west.

A maximum processing tax on cotton will be put into effect on August 1, the exact amount to be announced later. It is expected to be about four cents a pound.

It will be used to produce funds to finance a program of reducing this year's cotton crop. A campaign is being conducted through the south this week to win agreements from growers to plow up from 25 to 50 per cent of their growing fields.

If the wheat tax is passed on to consumers in exact ratio to the per bushel rate this is what it will do. Increase the cost of a one-pound loaf of bread, 433 of a cent; of a cent of a pound of ordinary flour, 1.04 of a cent; of whole wheat and Graham flour, .500 of a cent; of pancake flour, .493.

For a 198 pound barrel of flour the tax will amount to \$1.38. The order sets conversion factors as a basis on which to tax flour held by millers and wholesalers or in the stage of processing and these stocks will be taxed on a basis of 4.6 bushels of wheat, equalling one barrel of flour.

WILL BE CONSECRATED BISHOP OF SYRACUSE

Newark, N. J., June 28 (AP).—The Most Rev. John A. Duffy, vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark, will be consecrated bishop of Syracuse, N. Y., tomorrow, the feast of St. Peter and Paul.

The ceremony, one of the oldest in the church and one of her most impressive, will take place in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, and will be witnessed by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, archbishop of Laodicea and Apostolic delegate to the United States; three other archbishops, thirty-five bishops, an abbot and hundreds of monsignors and priests, comprising in numbers about one-third of the hierarchy in the United States.

PARKING IN FIRE ZONE COST \$5; MAN FINED \$5
Esther DeVaugh of Accord parked her car in the fire zone on Fair street on Tuesday afternoon and was arrested. This morning she was fined \$5 in police court. Henry Devine of Rosendale came to Kingston on Tuesday and judging by the appearance of his face he had been badly beaten up. He was arrested later on a charge of public intoxication. This morning he told Judge Culliton in police court that he had been beaten up in a refreshment resort here. He was fined \$5 on the intoxication charge.

BANK STOCKHOLDERS MEETING IS ADJOURNED.
The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the National Utter County Bank and Trust Company, which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was again adjourned for a week.

Committed to Jail.
Jesse G. Seaman, 35, of Pine Bush, was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Abram Molyneux and committed to the Ulster county jail on a body execution issued by Judge Graham Witschick. Seaman's arrest followed a judgment given against him in Supreme Court, October 24, 1932, in the amount of \$1,137.70, judgment being filed in Orange county. The plaintiff in the case was Anna Schroeder, the action arising out of an automobile accident.

Will Manage New Shop.
Frank Grimaldi and Charles Marrello, two well known barbers of this city, will manage their new shop in "The Old Tavern" building at 115 North Front street. Frank Grimaldi for many years conducted a shop at 126 North Front street, which is just across the way from his new establishment, and Charles Marrello was formerly with Ralph Arace, 55½ Broadway.

Amulance Calls Here.
Tuesday the ambulance removed Margaret Reed from Sleepy Hocks to the Kingston Hospital and Mrs. Andrew Golick from the Kingston Hospital to 126 Dorcas street.

Dr. Leckoski Removes Offices.
Dr. M. Leckoski, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who had offices at 351 Broadway, will on Thursday remove to the Almet building, 155 Wall street.

Boy Bitten by Dog.
Mrs. Wynne of 41 Gage street reported to the police Tuesday that her 10-year-old son, Raymond, was bitten by a dog while on his way home from school, bay.

Recover Body of Foster A. Rose.
Whitehall, N. Y., June 28 (AP).—The body of Foster A. Rose, 40, of Saratoga Springs, was recovered from South Bay of Lake Champlain today by Fred Rogers of Whitehall. Rose was drowned when he fell out of a motor boat last Saturday. He was wearing the motor, which he lost his balance and pitched into the water.

Treasury Receipts.
Washington, June 28 (AP).—Treasury receipts for June 26 were \$6,247,254.91; expenditures \$23,444,745.12. Balance \$24,400,519.71. Customs duties for 24 days of June were \$16,099,592.75.

Labor Wants More Pay and Less Work In Recovery Plan

Washington, June 28 (AP).—Labor today demanded more liberal wages and working hours than cotton textile operators proposed under the industrial recovery law.

Led by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, the worker chieftains marshalled for Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, their reasons for contending \$16 in the south and \$11 in the north is too low a weekly minimum wage for cotton mills and 40 hours too long a work week.

Spurring the labor spokesmen was a determination to set the highest possible standard for workers in this initial code on which other industries may pattern plans for aiding employment and business through the administration's recovery act.

But underlying their efforts to change figures and language in the operators' plan was an earnest desire to cooperate toward a successful working agreement.

Already labor had scored with the appointment by Johnson of a committee to investigate the "stretch-out system" in cotton mills, lost decreased working hours be offset by an increased machine load for the individual worker, thereby nullifying the announced intention of greater employment.

Johnson named Robert W. Bruere, former head of the Bureau of Industrial Research, to head the committee, after Senator Byrnes, (D., S. C.) injected the issue in a surprise speech. George Harris of Charlotte, North Carolina, chosen by the industrial advisory board, and Major George L. Berry, chosen by the labor advisory board, were the two other committee members.

Green's plea before the recovery administration was forecast by him to include a demand that before the textile code gains the force of law through administration approval it should be modified to provide a minimum wage of not less than \$14.40 and a work week not exceeding 32 hours. John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was of like mind.

From the more directly affected United Federation of Textile Workers, Thomas F. Mc Mahon promised strenuous opposition to "any minimum wage below \$12 a week" and indicated a formal suggestion of \$14.

The labor forces were silent when representatives of textile operators predicted more than 100,000 additional men would be employed by their recommended code. But they were gratified at the few interjections of Johnson, most pointing directly at the labor issue.

At one point the administrator suggested there should be no objection to a provision forbidding child labor, at another he suggested an average 36 hours week over six months with a minimum of eight hours a day and 40 hours a week.

Germany Mourns Versailles Treaty

Berlin, June 28 (AP).—All Germany went into mourning today in protest against the treaty of Versailles, signed 14 years ago by representatives of the allied powers and Germany.

The new regime of Chancellor Hitler, which moved closer to complete domination of the national scene with the dissolution of the Nationalist party and its affiliates, is responsible for the first observance of the anniversary.

Flags were flown at half staff from churches, public buildings and homes. Demonstrations were planned all over the country and the Berlin Protestant Cathedral announced a special prayer service on the theme, "God liberate us."

All newspapers devoted editorials to the pact, which provided for changes in Germany's boundaries on the south, north, east; for the ceding of all Germany's overseas colonies to the principal allied powers, and for the limiting of Germany's military, naval, and air forces, among other matters.

Chancellor Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter asserted: "We now realize that we were misled through President Wilson's fourteen points, extended to Germany as a bait for accepting the terms of this devastating treaty."

Joshua L. Johns to Head Kiwanians

Los Angeles, June 28 (AP).—Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, Wis., attorney, was selected for the presidency of Kiwanis International at a nominating conference and his election at the annual convention today was considered only a formality.

H. G. Harfield of Oklahoma City was chosen treasurer to succeed Dr. Walter R. Weiser, Dartmouth Beach, Fla.

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West Virginia and California Join Repeal States, Score 16-0

One-Third of 48 States Have Now Voted To Strike the 18th Amendment From the Constitution—Vote in West Virginia Upsets One of the Remaining Bulwarks of Dry Hopes—Repeal Certain, Wets Declare.

By The Associated Press
One-third of the 48 states have now voted to strike the 18th Amendment from the constitution. West Virginia and California made the vote 16-0 in favor of repeal, which aims to delete the 18th.

In West Virginia, a border state which had been dry for 26 years, the margin of the repeal victory was about 79,000 with approximately three-quarters of the ballots counted. California, which had wiped its own prohibition law from the books last year, was giving repeal a lead of about 3 to 1 as tabulations poured in today.

Repealists must win 26 more states to delete prohibition from the constitution. The states which have voted to ratify, besides West Virginia and California, are: New York, New Hampshire, Indiana, Connecticut, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, and Massachusetts.

First of Dixie States.
Charleston, W. Va., June 28 (AP).—Upsetting one of the remaining bulwarks of dry hopes, West Virginia has become one of 16 states to vote repeal of prohibition.

With 1,755 precincts of the 2,338 reported, the first of the Dixie states to take a stand on the Twenty-first Amendment rolled up a count of 187-421 for repeal and 1,050-1,287 against. An exceptionally light vote was recorded and apathy was apparent in the mountain counties and farm sections.

In the Potomac district of Kanawha county election officials closed up at noon without registering a single vote.

In the Northern Panhandle section, areas holding steel plants, glass factories and other industries the wet tide rolled up strongest.

The dries had pinned hopes on West Virginia because of its southern traditions and because of the handsome 92,000 majority for prohibition on the state amendment in 1912.

The wets were quick to point that the West Virginia vote will lead the way to repeal in the states south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Grape Country Wet.
San Francisco, June 28 (AP).—California, land of wine grapes, was in line with 15 other states favoring repeal of the Eighteenth amendment today by a vote holding steadily at more than three to one.

From San Francisco, where the balloting in yesterday's special election was 16 to 1 for repeal, across the northern counties and into one time dry stronghold of the south, the wet tide surged.

Returns from 6,312 precincts out of 9,347 showed: For repeal, 718,723; against, 228,052.

Even the two southern counties of Orange and Riverside, which refused to join the other 55 in repealing the state prohibition law last November, were on the verge of swinging over into the wet column.

In Southern California generally, the vote in favor of repeal was nearly three to one.

The voters also favored a proposal to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

Excelsiors Bring The World of Mirth

The members of Excelsior Hose Company will meet Thursday evening at the rooms to complete plans for the World of Mirth shows that will play here next week under the auspices of the fire company. Gerald Saefkens, who was with Ringling Brothers for years, is advance man of the shows and arrived in Kingston today with a crew of eight men who started in tow from Boston today.

The show is reported to be the best of the show in Kingston and the surrounding territory. The shows arrive Sunday afternoon in their own train of 24 cars on the West Shore Railroad and will show on the Powell lot just across the Washington avenue viaduct on Monday afternoon and evening and continue throughout the week. There are 450 people, 21 shows and 14 rides with the company. The open air act features Constance Martin, 21 years old, in a 125-foot dive into a tank of water.

Transer Damaged In Collision

Boston, June 28 (AP).—The trawler flow, damaged in a collision with the British freighter Cornbrook, off Cape Cod in a dense fog, was taken in tow for Boston today by the Coast Guard cutter, Acadia.

The Acadia reported that the flow lost one of her boats and a member of her crew was injured, but the vessel was not seriously damaged.

Wets See Possibility of Dry Law Repeal by Next New Year's Day.
Action of West Virginia and California Heightens Possibility of Repealing 18th Amendment Before Next New Year's.

Washington, June 28 (AP).—Anti-prohibitionists today looked upon the action of West Virginia and California in joining the procession of wet states as having heightened the possibility of repealing the 18th Amendment before next New Year's day.

Sixteen states already have voted to remove the prohibition law from the constitution and 17 others have definitely set elections for this year. Both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists admit four others—Florida, Missouri, Montana and Utah—may act before 1934.

Only two states—Nebraska and South Dakota—have definitely decided against voting this year. That leaves nine states with no indication as to their probable action.

Thirty-six states must vote for repeal to take the amendment out of the constitution.

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Approved by the best physicians for its healthful properties. Bell-Ans is a natural product of the soil. It is the only cabbage that is so sweet and tender. It is the only cabbage that is so easy to digest. It is the only cabbage that is so good for you.

BELL-ANS

FOR DIGESTION

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Oynans of Ossining and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilsey of Highland.

The Young Men's Bible class of the Methodist Church held its social evening last Tuesday at the home of Joseph Graham on the Minerva Trail. After the business meeting Mr. Graham, Jr., escorted the young men about the place and viewed the electric plant where the Grahams generate their own electricity by means of a water wheel. They all admired the water fall and enjoyed boat rides on the pond, and tasted the water from the sulphur spring. After this refreshments were enjoyed. There were sandwiches, frankfurters, strawberries and cream, cake and ice cream, which was donated by the boys' families. Mrs. Graham was pronounced a charming hostess. The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock was the guest of honor.

On Wednesday Myron Vandemark, Jr., entertained at a party in honor of his birthday at his home on Eltinge avenue.

On Monday afternoon of last week Miss Johnson and L. M. Borden of Walkkill called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge Harp.

Miss Emma Roosa of North Chestnut street has been visiting friends in Poughkeepsie.

Eltinge Harp of New Paltz and Martin DeWitt of Walkkill spent the week-end trout fishing on the Bear-erkill with Lewis M. Borden of New York City on his fishing preserve near Lew Beach.

Miss Jones, who is to have charge of the training school group in connection with the summer school at the Normal, has arranged interesting plans for the benefit of the boys and girls. The work will be a study of the World's Fair in Chicago.

The appearance of the Village Library is being improved by the wood work being painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Egan entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Ganssue and Mrs. Mary Carroll on Sunday.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan were host and hostess to the Pinocchio Club at their home in Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitling and son and Mrs. Lucia DuBois of Bayonne, N. J., called on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth have returned from visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. Miller, and family in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Florence Wicks of South Oakwood Terrace, who graduated this June from the Normal School, expects to enter New York University in the fall. She will specialize in history.

Margaret Kewan attended a party in honor of the birthday of Ida M. Burleigh in Plutarch on Sunday. The other guests were Doris and Marion Schneider and Lillian Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecilioholo have bought the Greenberg place and have taken possession.

Grant Sheeley and Peter Fulmerfreddo with three other friends from New Paltz enjoyed last Sunday deep sea fishing off the New Jersey coast. They report very good luck.

Loren Campbell, coach at the Normal School, is studying at the New York University School of Education summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goetichus and daughter, Miss Dorothy Goetichus, spent last Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron in Greenwich, Conn.

Holy communion was observed at the Dutch Reformed Church Sunday morning, June 25.

Mrs. Tarvin of the Normal School faculty is enjoying a trip which will include a stop at the World's Fair in Chicago. She will then visit relatives in Iowa.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES WILL BEGIN ON NEXT SUNDAY.

The First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church will again unite in union summer services during July and August and the first Sunday in September. The services will be held in the Baptist Church in July and in the Presbyterian Church during the rest of the summer. The first union service will be on this coming Sunday, July 2, in the Baptist Church, and Dr. Goodrich Gates, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be in charge and will preach the sermon. All who have no other church home are cordially invited to attend. The services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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Don't let them pick the edge of your soap plate for a bathing beach. Deceased Senex of your dealer.

It's different and it's the best.

35c, 60c, \$1 sizes

Cornell Is Host To Farm Groups

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26.—More than 600 farm boys and girls from 24 New York state counties are gathered at the state college of agriculture for the annual 4-H club congress, June 26 to July 1. Schuyler county, with sixty-five delegates, leads in attendance, followed by Chenango, fifty-eight; St. Lawrence, forty-four; and Ulster, thirty-six.

The girls are housed in the Sage dormitory and the boys in the Baker dormitories, and the group eats at the Willard Straight cafeteria. The Schuyler county group plans to camp near the athletic field.

The four-day program includes short courses in foods, poultry, garden, dairy, forestry, fruit, extension and room improvement. In addition, the delegates compete in contests in milking, in judging eggs and vegetables, in tree identification, in judging canned goods, in identifying wool grades, and in hair making. The annual plowing contest has been discontinued.

Dr. C. E. Ladd, dean of the state college of agriculture, and home economics, greets the delegates to night at the general assembly. The whole group is entertained by the Ulster county life and drum corps, of Hifton, and by the Whitney Point 4-H club band, of Broome county. The group holds its annual party Thursday night, and on Friday night the awards won in contests are presented at the assembly. The assembly closes with a candle-lighting ceremony, in which each county has two delegates.

County 4-H Clubs To Go to Ithaca

The Ulster County 4-H Club delegation of 38 will leave Wednesday, June 28, to attend the twelfth annual state club congress at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. This delegation includes the Rock School 4-H Fife and Drum Corps of Rifton. This group will furnish part of the entertainment each evening, and on Friday evening will present the operetta "Sun Bonnet Sue." They will also broadcast over Station WESG on Thursday and Friday noon.

The delegation will be divided into various groups and will study some phases of homemaking or agriculture, under the supervision of specialists from Cornell University.

Those who will make the trip include the members of the Rock School Club are: Helen Churchwell, Mary Herring, Lillian Churchill, Mabel Story, Ulster Park; William Hasbrouck, New Paltz; Julius Herschowsky, Accord; Miss Anna Devine, Margaret Gippert, J. Paul Wren and Bernard Joy are the leaders who will accompany the delegation.

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The First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church will again unite in union summer services during July and August and the first Sunday in September. The services will be held in the Baptist Church in July and in the Presbyterian Church during the rest of the summer. The first union service will be on this coming Sunday, July 2, in the Baptist Church, and Dr. Goodrich Gates, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will be in charge and will preach the sermon. All who have no other church home are cordially invited to attend. The services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Get Every Germ Carrying Fly with SENEX.

Don't let them pick the edge of your soap plate for a bathing beach. Deceased Senex of your dealer.

It's different and it's the best.

35c, 60c, \$1 sizes

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Matters Before The Surrogate

Will and codicil of Edna B. Crispell who died in Stone House May 17, admitted to probate upon petition of Rosa K. Osterhout, son, who is named executor. Estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed \$5,000. A B. Van Wagoner is the attorney. A trust agreement, Margaret E. Osterhout is with silverware, a gallery about that belonged to her great-grandmother and a wooden cabinet given and written by her great-grandmother. The executor, Merritt Crispell, receives \$100 and a cousin, Emma Crispell, \$100 and wearing apparel. The remainder of the estate is given to the son, Rosa K. Osterhout, of Stone House.

Anna I. Platt, widow, is the executrix and sole beneficiary under the will of Martin J. Platt, who died in the town of Ulster in March. The will, recently admitted to probate, disposes of an estate valued at not to exceed \$25,000 personal. Robert J. Howard is the attorney.

Will of Emily P. Williams, who died in Kingston February 25, admitted to probate upon petition of Harry L. Wood, executor. It disposes of real estate valued at not to exceed \$2,600, personal being given as unknown. Walter N. Gill is the attorney. A fund with the Kingston Trust Co., provided for funeral expenses having already been made by the testator. All the rest of the estate is left to Harry L. Wood, brother-in-law. In case of his previous decease provision had been made for distribution of the estate among a dozen or more legatees, devisees including the residence property at 104 Hasbrouck avenue and land at Bayou George, Florida.

Will of John Lounsbury, who died in Kingston May 11, admitted to probate upon petition of the First National Bank of Rondout, executor, disposes of an estate valued at not to exceed \$5,000 personal. H. H. Flemming is the attorney. The will was executed June 26, 1931, and left the entire estate for life to the wife, who died July 26 that same year. By the provisions of the will the estate now goes to the children—one-third to Elsie L. Deyo, one-third to Jane L. Pitts and one-third for the support and maintenance of Ruella L. Arnold.

Letters of administration in the estate of Arsenia Palmer, who died in Ellenville May 31, granted on petition of Nera Creighton of Yonkers; a daughter. Other heirs at law are the husband, Preston Palmer of Nanapanoch, and a daughter, Maude P. Hayes of Yonkers. There is a house and lot at Nanapanoch, estimated value \$2,000 and personal property of not to exceed \$1,500. Clarence A. Hoornbeek is the attorney.

Will of Frederick Kraus, who died in Saugerties May 10, admitted to probate upon petition of Elizabeth Frances Kraus, widow, who is named executrix. There is real property valued at not to exceed \$2,500 and

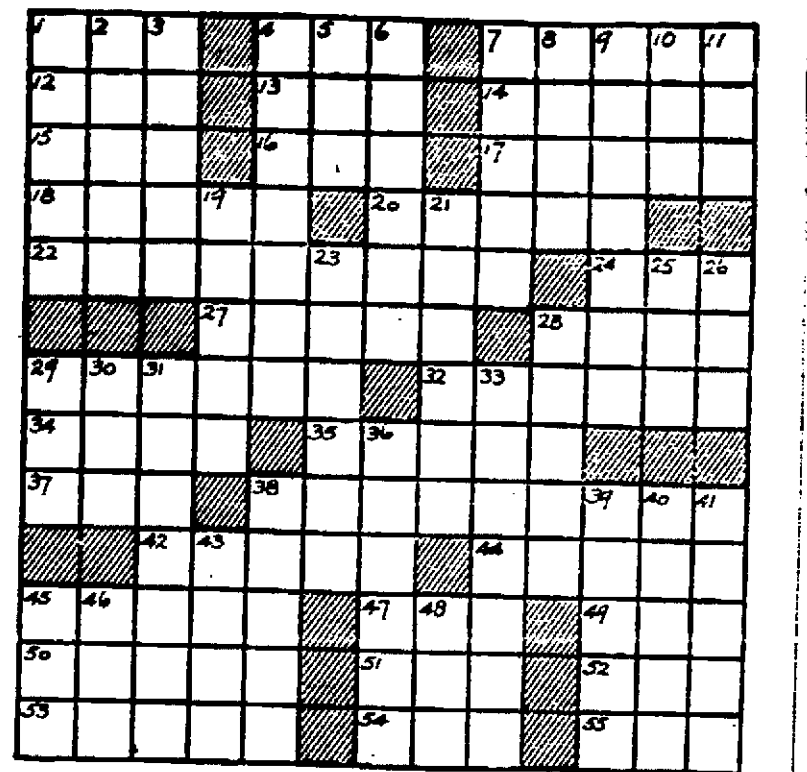
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Memorandum
- One who takes part in a contest of speed
- Collection of facts
- Edge
- Country in New Mexico
- Fifty-four
- Old measure of length
- With the word removed
- Escape
- Exile
- Gravely
- Planned
- Feasting
- The dead
- Nobility
- Military grade
- Religious
- Book of the Bible
- Bards
- Yellowish brown

DOWN

- Recovered or reestablished
- Pravest
- Dried and used in cooking
- Having an offensive smell
- Wild animal
- Wolf-like
- Species of antelope
- Female of the sun
- American writer
- Gone up
- East Indian
- Of the toes
- Star
- Down
- Dinner course
- Old woman
- Find fault
- Without good reason
- Excess
- Place of summer
- Animal
- Fertilization
- Of the toes
- Star
- Gravel
- Churning plant
- East
- Kind of worm
- Town in Massachusetts



personal of not more than \$7,000, in addition to a joint bank account. All the personal property is bequeathed to the wife, who also receives the use of the real estate for life. At her death the real estate goes to the children, Elise B. Lasher, Katherine M. Robinson, Ida R. Kraus of Saugerties, Frances E. Connell of Walden and the share of Peter E. Kraus, a son, deceased, going to his three children, in Walden. V. B. Van Wagoner is the attorney.

Will of Nicholas S. Carroll, who died in Modena April 5, admitted to probate. The widow, Margaret F. Carroll, is the executrix. There is real estate of not more than \$2,500 and personal of not over \$450. John N. Vanderlyn is the attorney. Nephews and nieces, Nicholas, Cath-

arine, Mary and Edward Whiteside, receive \$50 each; John F. Carroll, Jr., nephew, receives \$100. Remainder of the estate is bequeathed to the widow.

Home For The Aged Meeting.
The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of The Home for the Aged will be held at the home on Washington avenue on Thursday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock.

Annual Picnic.
The Lawton Progressive Club will hold its annual picnic Thursday, June 29, at Hasbrouck Park. All kinds of refreshments for sale. Public is invited.

ZENA
Zena, June 26.—The regular bi-weekly dance at the Zena Country Club will be held this Saturday, July 1, with music by Mr. Henry and his Aristocrats. Refreshments are on sale in the club kitchen.

On Thursday evening, July 6, the Zena Country Club Players are going to present the three-act comedy, "Baron Bolometer" by Dan Lynch, at the church hall up in Shady, under the auspices of the King's Daughters Society. This play, which was so gracefully given at the Zena Country Club a few weeks ago, will also be presented at Mt. Marion Church hall on Tuesday evening, July 11, and at Ashokan Church hall at a date very shortly following in that same week. This will be announced later.

A younger peoples' Christian Endeavor group has been organized under the direction of John Henderson and meets every Sunday evening at the church. The following are the officers elected to serve for the year: Palmer Carrington, president; Miss Long, vice president; Alice Henderson, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Amy Malone, social director.

Sunday school is steadily growing and a Children's Day program will be presented at the church on Sunday morning, July 9, in place of the regular services. There will be special music by the children as well as the young ladies' choir. The play is most cordially invited to come and hear the children on their big day.

Saussy High Diving Board, Depth 12'. Fast Californian Toss, Courts at Schoenherg's.—Advertisement.

This Popular Blend

Seven Day Coffee

—at a saving

Yes, you can get a delicious, full-flavored coffee at a saving of 6 to 6 cents a pound. It is Seven Day Coffee—blended by Arbuckle Brothers who have been famous for their fine coffees for over 60 years. Ask for Seven Day Coffee in the crisp economy package, with an exclusive wrapper to protect its fresh roasted goodness.

AT INDEPENDENT GROCERS

It was Fun to Be Fooled!

A VISITOR to our Brewery was offered a glass of Fidelity Beer. He drank it down and sneezed his lips. "There's nothing," he said gratefully, "like the beer you get right out of the brewery vat." Imagine his astonishment when we showed him that the beer had been poured from a Fidelity bottle!

How do we do it? We not only pasteurize Fidelity Beer, but pasteurize it after bottling. That keeps it pure. That makes it retain in the bottle the thirst quenching quality, the satisfying strength that's getting Fidelity Beer talked about all over town.

A PURITY BRAND PRODUCT—IT'S PASTEURIZED

Fidelity

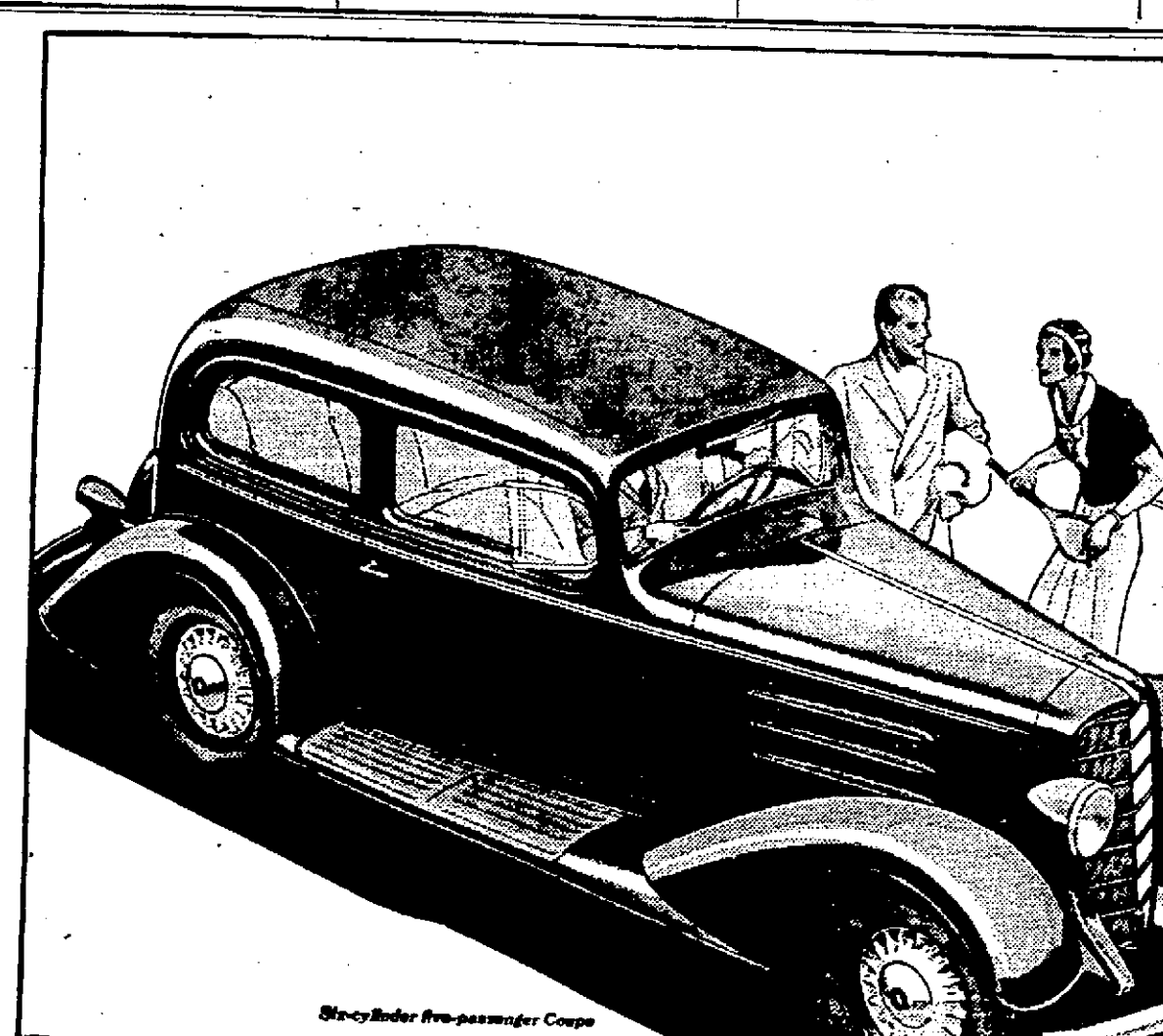
...the BEER of Beers

for 81 years

FIDELITY BREWERY—N. Y.

Distributors: BRUSTEN DISTRIBUTING CO., Kingston, N. Y.

Field Court. Telephone 4047



Style is worth money!..

and that makes the **STYLE LEADER** *worth more*

Do you know that you can actually save money—sometimes a considerable amount—by choosing the Style Leader when you buy a new car? For the more advanced in style your new car is, the longer it holds its own in appearance—and in value... And there is no doubt that the STYLE LEADERS of 1933 are the new Oldsmobiles. Just a look at them, and you know that other cars will be a long time catching up. Next year, and the year after, you'll be driving with pride the Oldsmobile you buy today... And, of course, style is not the only thing about these new Oldsmobiles you'll

Features of the 1933 Oldsmobile

OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS VALVES

FIBER BODY

Increased interior length and width
Composite wood-and-steel construction
No Draft Ventilation, Individually Controlled
Boudoir (fast-pressed) fenders and sheet metal
Safety glass windshield and ventilators
Radio aerial in top

ENGINE

30-Horsepower Six... 30-Horsepower Eight
The Six, 75 to 80 m. p. h.—The Eight, 80 to 85
Flexible three-point rubber engine-mountings
Down-draft carburetor... Automatic choke
Engine decarbonizer
Cast-iron pistons, electroplated
Full pressure oiling system... Rifle-drilled rods
Thermodynamically controlled cooling system
Automatic clutch (extra)
Synchro-mesh transmission... Silent Second

CHASSIS

Rigid X-type double-drop frame
Curb weight, 4-door Sedan...
The Six, 3225 lbs.; The Eight, 3662 lbs.
Overall length...
The Six, 109 1/2 inches; The Eight, 104 1/2 inches
Duo-Servo enclosed brakes... Straight line control
Double-action hydraulic shock absorbers
Steering shock-eliminator

THE SIX \$745 and up

THE EIGHT \$845 and up

Prices are f. o. b. Lansing, spare tire and bumpers extra... G. M. A. C. terms are available.

enjoy for a long time—for their engineering and performance are just as far ahead of the conventional as is their appearance. In fact, your whole car will be strictly modern for a long time to come if you buy an Oldsmobile... We cordially invite you to come in today for a drive—and a thrilling experience—in the new Style Leader!

Ride in the Style Leader **OLDSMOBILE**

STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 1450. Open Evenings.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The other day of the House-Senate Budget Conference... **Adolph Sabath** of the 22nd Illinois district has had opportunity to make comparisons.

An Inside View
Sabath says that he has never seen anything to compare with the

performance of the House-Senate Budget Conference... **The Driving Force**
One must not lose sight of the fact that the people and nations which prevail in the world during the present session are in an extraordinary condition.

The Driving Force
One must not lose sight of the fact that the people and nations which prevail in the world during the present session are in an extraordinary condition.

100th Anniversary Of Shokan Tannery

Shokan, June 27.—The year 1933 marks the 100th anniversary of the building of the Shokan tannery, a plant which for 75 years housed the leading industrial concern in the village and continued to function until after the other great tanneries of Olve had fallen to ruins. The tannery was built by Daniel Case, of the family from whom Caseville, as the post office here at one time was known, received its name. The site of the plant, at the junction of the Butternutkill and Esopus creek, offered exceptional possibilities for plenty of water power, with the added advantage of being located in the center of a great hemlock and oak country, providing, as was thought at the time, an almost inexhaustible supply of tan-bark.

Sundown Stories

The Oncoming Train
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Rip, the dog, was trembling. Jelly Bear was shaking. Honey Bear's heart was beating and Top Nosen's teeth were chattering.

They had to save the train no matter what happened to them. They feared it would not stop in time or could not stop at all. But at least they would save its passengers from being plunged down the bank.



"They'll see us," said Jelly Bear to his dear Honey Bear, "and they can't run over us without stopping! Their lives will be saved."

But as he looked at his dear Honey Bear he felt he couldn't stand having her killed no matter if he were not alive to know.

"Honey Bear," he growled quickly, "get off the tracks. I'll be right back to stop the train. The rest of you can stand along the sides and yell. Hurry, Honey Bear, get off at once!"

"I'll stay by you," said Honey Bear. "I don't want to live if you're not alive too."

"Oh, please," begged Jelly Bear. "There was no time for further talk. The train was rounding the bend. In a few moments it would be upon them."

They stood squarely in the center of the tracks and shrieked. "Cock-a-doodle-do, stop!" cried Top Nosen.

"Bark, bark, bark, stop!" barked Rip.

"Growl, growl, stop!" growled Honey Bear.

But on and on the train. Their voices seemed no feeble against the rushing noise of the speeding engine and cars.

Tomorrow—"The Engineer's Surprise"

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time									
Kingston bus terminals located as follows:									
Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel									
Down Town Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel									
Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line									
Kingston to Catskill Bus Line									
Kingston to Poughkeepsie Bus Line									
Kingston to Newburgh Bus Line									
Kingston to New York City Bus Line									
Kingston to Albany Bus Line									
Kingston to Binghamton Bus Line									
Kingston to Elmira Bus Line									
Kingston to Oneonta Bus Line									
Kingston to Delhi Bus Line									
Kingston to Vestal Bus Line									
Kingston to Binghamton Bus Line									
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Kingston to Elmira Bus Line									
Kingston to Oneonta Bus Line									
Kingston to Delhi Bus Line									
Kingston to Vestal Bus Line									

See that Ad up there at the Top of the Page?

It's talking about Chesterfield—says it has a good reputation—What about it?

TALKING ABOUT the reputation of a cigarette—that's something new. I know about reputation of people... reputation of some other things... and come to think about it, I should say that CHESTERFIELD has an A-1 reputation.

You know, it seems to have real merit. To me, for a cigarette 'To Satisfy,' it certainly has to be made right; and then it has to taste right. I just don't like them strong... they just have to be mild.

CHESTERFIELD has what it takes to satisfy. That's what people say about it."

They have what it Takes to Satisfy Just Try them!

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel

Down Town Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Kingston to Catskill Bus Line

Kingston to Poughkeepsie Bus Line

Kingston to Newburgh Bus Line

Kingston to New York City Bus Line

Kingston to Albany Bus Line

Kingston to Binghamton Bus Line

Kingston to Elmira Bus Line

Kingston to Oneonta Bus Line

Kingston to Delhi Bus Line

Kingston to Vestal Bus Line

Kingston to Binghamton Bus Line

Kingston to Elmira Bus Line

Kingston to Oneonta Bus Line

Kingston to Delhi Bus Line

Kingston to Vestal Bus Line

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

More Promotions for the School Girl



(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

Illustrated is a three-quarter length swaggy model in bright red with drop-shoulder and scarf, which may be promoted separately or as part of an ensemble, the white linen

A Brief for Solid Colors By Way of Change

New York.—Why it is that a printed dress looks, and seems, cooler than a plain one, is one of the mysteries involved by the masses. At the first touch of sun, a wild scramble to get into "cool prints" occurs.

Whether it is because they are a little different, or whatever the reason, stripes and crosses have been cooler looking than mass or scattered arrangements of flowers. Fortunately the shops still offer interesting assortments of design and color beguiling to be packed away in your holiday bag.

A flower chiffon, possibly because of traditions, seems dressier while the candy stripes and the checks and plaids have a more sportive suggestion.

Because of the mass interest in prints, and even in spite of the lovely and unusual prints that are seen only in the costliest dresses, one must not jump to the conclusion that plain fabrics, or novelty ones but in self color, are not very desirable.

Gray and beige are both color summer shades and very attractive for costumes which may be changed about with accessories of a different color, or black. White accessories are smart with either gray or beige, and so are red ones.

Repeated endorsement of the new raspberry, and the slightly less popular strawberry shades, must be reported. Mention has already been made of sherbet shades, and they are as cool looking as they sound. The citrus shades are all good, more especially in sheers.

Rumors of the return to all white pumps, for summer, were entirely justified. Those with brown trimmings belong among the so-called classics but are more or less confined to sports clothes. All white is the choice with more formal clothes. Plain black patent leather pumps are always in good standing.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Wide belts are in evidence, again. They tend to make the waistline look smaller in contrast with the wider shoulder.

One young blonde with curly coiffure a la Hollywood was in bright purple from head to foot, with very wide shoulder effects.

A GOWN FOR MRS. ROOSEVELT



(Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild)

Field flower printed chiffon, in red, blue, beige, and green on black is chosen for this gown selected recently by the President's wife. The sleeves are on the French, the coat is sleeveless. The back has a very slight trained additional length and the décolletage is low enough to make it suitable for evening occasions as well as afternoon. The ragged flowers at the throat on the coat are in flesh and blue.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



A Posing Beach Pajamas for Girls.

7884. Cotton prints, gingham, crepe or eateen may be used for this charming little play garment. It is cut with comfortable body fulness and has a delightfully cool waist. A crosswise opening is provided for in the back, so that it is also a convenient, practical model.

Designed in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2 yards of 35 inch material. To finish

with bias binding as in the large view will require 5 yards 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Bank of Fashions, Spring and Summer.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

ARDONIA.

Ardenia. June 23.—Several people from this place attended the graduation exercises in Highland Grange Hall Monday evening. Miss Helen Palmer of this place was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Dan Kelly and son, Ray, were callers in Modena Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Harcourt called on relatives in this place Monday evening.

Emmett Hyatt attended a cabinet meeting of the Epworth League at the home of Miss Edith Paltridge Monday evening.

Mrs. Della Butler entertained relatives at her home last week.

Members of the Tri-Mu Sunday School Class enjoyed a hike to N. Kinstry's pond Tuesday.

Members of the Ladies' Aid expect to serve a cold supper in the hall July 4. Details will be announced later.

Baths for Coal Miners.

Baths for 3,000 workers are provided at a coal mine near West Hartlepool, England.

Dr. Bell Sailing For England on Friday

On the Steamship *Scandinavia*, sailing Friday night, June 24, at midnight, Dr. Bernard Liddings Bell, who has retired from being Warden of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University, because he did not approve of certain educational and financial policies adopted by the college, will sail for England accompanied by Mrs. Bell. They expect to be about two months. Dr. Bell has preaching engagements there at the Temple Church in London, at St. Mary the Less at Cambridge and at St. Augustine's, Kilburn. He will also preach in the Royal Albert Hall on the 24th of July, at a mass meeting held to celebrate the centenary of Kebley's Assize sermon, the preaching of which in 1833 marked the beginning of the Anglo-Catholic revival in the Church of England. He will return to this country the first of September, to fulfill preaching and lecturing engagements in various American Universities and colleges, during the autumn months.

Distances Changed by Moon.

Because of the attraction of the moon, once in every 24 hours the distance between New York and London is extended 33 feet.

Young Women Bellringers.

Monkton church, Northants, England has a team of young women bellringers.

The Blue and the Gray Parade in '33

A new cool-looking color combination of peacock blue with gray was presented for summer-evening wear. Double chiffon coats made either of the blue or the gray are worn over dresses of either color. "Peacock blue" introduced here is very close to a grayish blue green, brilliant but toned down.

As Cool as Lemon Ice

Midsummer fashions as presented by different stores are bringing out many diversified ideas in fabrics and colors. The sherbet colors have been added to the gamut for evening wear.

At a fashion show the lists of "sherbet colors" recommended to patrons for evening included raspberry, lemon, and orange. All of these shades were featured in crisp organdies, especially raspberry.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

John Grey. Hollywood, Calif.—John Grey, 60, actor and "rag" writer for Harold Lloyd and others.

Don C. Lewis. Pierre, S. D.—Don C. Lewis, 48, former South Dakota insurance commissioner, delegate to Democratic National Convention in 1924.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, June 28.—The strawberry and ice cream festival held in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening was well attended.

The many friends of the former Miss Helen Oakley extend congratulations to her for a long and happy married life. She was married to Arthur Weiss of Poughkeepsie, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Christiansa called at the home of George Bishop Sunday evening.

Charles Eckert delivered a load of wood to the Watson Hollow Inn

In West Shokan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine are entertaining friends from the city.

Miss Laura Davis has gone to Stratford, Conn., to visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Palmer. While away she expects to visit her cousins in Darien, Conn.

The meeting of the Crusaders' Society will be held Friday evening. Joseph Ketzlick will give the topic.

Oliver Gray of Palentown called on his brother, Cecil Gray, Monday. The farmers of this place are very busy harvesting their hay. The extreme dry weather has made it necessary to cut early and many have about completed harvesting.

Animals and Birds Valuable

A study of the eating habits of wild life in America disclosed 90 per cent of our animals and birds are beneficial, according to Donald A. Gilchrist, naturalist.

An orphanage at Teller, Alaska, for Eskimo children has been closed by the Norwegian Lutheran Church because it is no longer needed.

SALE

Arch Preserver

SHOES

FOR WOMEN

\$6.95

\$8.50 & \$10.50 Values

From June 29th

Until July 11th

A. Hymes

325 Wall Street

ALL SALES FINAL

FOR CASH ONLY

ALICE: That printed linen is stunning, Sue. I love that brilliant blue! I'd be afraid it would fade in washing, though—

SUE: It's been washed already, darling—with LUX. Don't you know that LUX keeps colors like new?

ALICE: I rub mine with cake soap—haven't had luck!

SUE: I wouldn't trust anything but LUX for silks and woolsens, and nice cottons and linens. Anything safe in water is safe in LUX!

LUX

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

She doesn't look to be more than twenty years of age. She is bright, alert, and her big, dark, expressive eyes are full of life. She is a girl who has been through a lot. At least that was the impression gained by a New York reporter who, taking an evening walk on the lower side, encountered her standing on the road with a big suitcase. She stopped and offered to give her a lift, which she accepted gladly. And where she was going, she replied, Newton. As that town was many miles distant and it was getting dark, the reporter invited her to go home with him. The girl consented willingly. It didn't make any particular difference, she said, when she got to Newton.

On the way back to New York a girl was made at a roadside restaurant. The girl said she had had only a couple of dollars for that day. The meal she ate cost her more than that. After eating she came to a stop. Her name is Jackie Ray, she said. She had been brought up in an orphanage. When she had graduated from the eighth grade, she was kept in the orphanage to look after other children, though she wanted to go to high school. Finally, she was allowed to attend high school and earn her own way. When the orphanage came she couldn't earn anything, so her education ended when she was a junior. Rather than remain in the home, she ran away. Instead of being fifteen, she is twenty-two years old, she said.

In her travels she has crossed the continent three times and has been from the most northern to the most southern borders the same number of times. She has slept in municipal lodging houses all over the country. She has also slept in fields and in haystacks. She calls her suitcase "home." In it she carries clean clothes and a small electric iron. She washes her clothes at the municipal lodging houses. But she can't iron them there because that takes electricity. So she does her ironing at gasoline filling stations, the attendants cheerfully giving her the privilege. In fact, she classes gasoline filling station attendants as gentlemen. Truck drivers come in the same class. The only man with whom she'll ride alone is a truck driver. They are glad of company and never get fresh.

Naturally, she has had many unpleasant experiences. Several times, when she has been unable to turn the ignition switch, she has leaped from cars going at high speed. Generally that does not worry her because practice has made her expert. But there are occasions when she hasn't time to climb her suitcase. Then she loses her "home." That means that at the next town she has to find a job and work until she earns money enough to buy a new suitcase and more clothing.

It was true, she said, that she was going to Newton. But she didn't intend to stay there. After a short visit, she would be on her way again. She has no destination. She merely hitch hikes here and there. She doesn't know what is to become of her. The wanderlust has become such a part of her being that she cannot stay in any one place. She wouldn't advise any other girl to follow her example. There have been many days when she has not eaten. And there have been many more when she wanted to stop and rest, but had to keep on going.

Jackie Ray's story interested me. After my friends, who had picked her up and sheltered her, had told me about her, certain statistics relative to homeless, wandering girls suddenly became real. Oh, yes, there's one other thing. She could have stayed as long as she desired in a pleasant home. But after bath and a breakfast, she quietly repacked her suitcase and was on her way.

Cowboys Fail to Find Hitching Posts in Town
Laurel, Mont.—The automobile may not have supplanted the horse entirely, but parking spaces certainly have done away with hitching racks. Two cowboys discovered in Laurel.
The cow hands rode into town, tired and dusty from a long trip. Officers invited them to move on when they attempted to hitch their horses in the business section. They tied the horses to some small trees in a park. Again came orders to move on.
"This town has gone plumb to h—l," commented the range riders with disgust.

Best Woman Cook
Chosen Town's Head
Schiller Park, Ill.—This village is in for some kind of a new deal. It elected Mrs. Julia M. Koize, reputed to be the best cook in town, as its village president, and she said:
"I'm going to run this town just as I run my house."
Mrs. Koize is believed to be the first woman head of a municipality in Illinois. Her daughter, Grace, was her campaign manager.

Suitable for Doctor's Office.
249 BROADWAY.
TO LET—APARTMENT

Make Your Dollars Go Further → BUY at WARD'S

Save Half at Ward's! 100% PURE Pennsylvania Oil



We don't check your water or wipe your windshield when you buy motor oil at Ward's! BUT WE DO SAVE YOU MONEY! There's none better than Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil. It's made from Bradford crude, costliest marketed. Stations get 10c to 15c more per quart for the same quality.

14^c

per quart in your own container

COMMANDER BATTERY

This Riverside battery beat a make \$3.25 higher. Full size, 13 plates. Guaranteed for 6 months. **\$2.95**

RAMBLER OIL

Made for Ward's by a reliable refinery from a fine grade of crude oil. Many get twice this price! **12½c** quart in 2 gal. cans.

SPARK PLUGS

Get more power, faster pick up! Riverside Spark Plugs at 43c each in sets save 30%. Old plugs waste gas. **43c** Each In Sets

RIVERSIDE GREASES

Cup Grease, 5 lb. can... 69c
Transmission Grease, 5 lbs. 69c
High Pressure Grease, 5 lbs. 75c

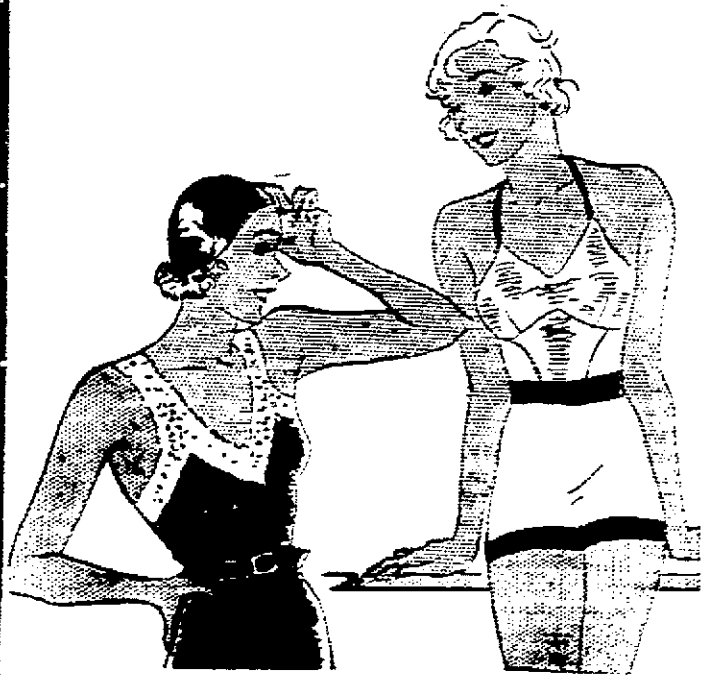
Final Clearance BATHING SUITS

MEN'S
Men's All Wool Bathing Suits Reduced to 79c. Regularly selling at \$1.00 **79c**

BOYS'
Boys' All Wool Bathing Suits. Specially priced for quick clearance **\$1.69**

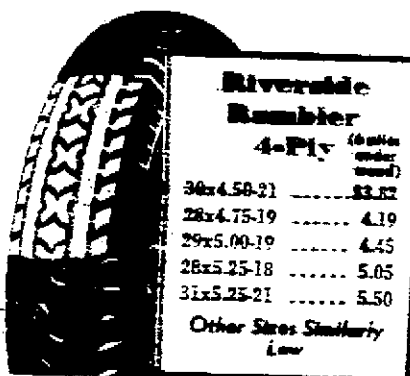
WOMEN'S
Women's All Wool Bathing Suits. Regularly selling at \$1.00. Special at only **79c**

GIRLS'
The miss is sure to find just the suit she wants in this group of All Wool Swim Suits **87c**



"7 Years on Riversides and I'm More Than Satisfied"

says owner of heavy car



\$3.25

Low as As **\$3.25** Size: 29x4.40-21
Day in and day out Riverside Tires set new records! Records for longer life, records for safety and saving! On both light cars and heavy ones. Every Riverside—regardless of the price you pay—is guaranteed without limit as to time used or mileage run. Come in. Ward's low price saves you money. Free Mounting.

They Wear Longer! TESTED On Busy Feet!

50c

All Silk Full-Fashioned! 3 pairs Chiffons (\$1.50) lasted business girls 120 working days! Hitwicks, all silk. Ring too for longer life! Also service weights!

For Thrift! For Chic! Ward's WHITE SHOES

\$1.98

The smart people are stepping out in Ward's graceful skin opera. T-straps, toes, one-strap. All heel heights. Beautiful values! One style described.

We Copied a \$295 Slip! We Even Imported Laces!

\$1.00

You can't tell the two apart! PURE SILK. New admirable shirley-shoulder straps! And choice of straight or V-neck styles!

Imagine—Tub-Fast Sheer Frocks

77c

Think of getting dark printed sheers you can wear to business... for 77c! For sports! Perfect! Broadcloths! at this exciting low price.

July Clearance OF Men's Suits



FINAL CLEARANCE

MEN'S SUITS

REGULAR \$11.75

\$8.95

All worsted fabrics in sheet of tailoring. Every suit guaranteed. Men's and young men's models in regulars, longer, shorter, slimmer. Sizes 35 to 46.

FINAL CLEARANCE

WHITE LINEN

Tropical Worsted

\$7.95

Two piece suit, steele braasted, 2 button models, patch pockets, fine tailoring, cool and smart appearance. Sizes 35 to 42.

EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED.

FINAL CLEARANCE

SPORTS ENSEMBLE SUITS

\$14.75

Finest tailored 4 piece sport suit includes coat, vest, pants and extra shirt. Comes in either tan or gray. Sizes 35 to 42. Every suit guaranteed.

Reg. \$19.75

MONTGOMERY WARD • MONTGOMERY WARD • MONTGOMERY WARD

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, June 24 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—
Supplies of fresh vegetables were generous, particularly from nearby producing areas and with trading slow the price trend was downward on all commodities except fancy lemons lettuce from the Pacific coast and fine quality southern tomatoes. State Big Boston lettuce was again very inactive. Cakes of 25 dozen heads jobbed out at 25-27 cents, chiefly 25-29 cents for best. Pacific coast iceberg, standard quality, continued as high as \$4.00-\$4.50 per hundred of four to five dozen heads. All varieties of berries moved downward. Supplies were moderate, but demand was light. Future's price was of fine quality slightly higher in price, but no improvement was noted for inferior. Market sales were at 15 cents to \$1.10 per bushel. Some fancy, however, realized \$1.25-\$1.35. California sizes ranged from \$1.25-\$1.25 per bushel.
Fruits.
Oranges. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Grapes. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Apples. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Pears. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Plums. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Cherries. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Strawberries. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Raspberries. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
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Viburnum. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Lonicera. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
Sambucus. Hudson valley, queen basket, half bushel, mostly 10-12, some larger 12-14, very scarce as high as \$1.10.
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TONIGHT, TOMORROW and FRIDAY

BRIDAL SUITES, and BRIDAL SWEETIES!

"INTERNATIONAL HOUSE"

A Paramount Picture

with
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE
W. C. FIELDS RUBY KELLER
GEORGE BURNS & GRACE ALLEN
COL. STOOPOWAGE & BUD
CAR. CALVERT & ORCHESTRA
SABU HARCZA STELLA DRYDEN
MILLA LLOYD BARRY ROSE HAZEL
GILES IN CELLOPHANE

Wags!
Gags!
Says!

SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY

EDW. G. ROBINSON

as a muscle-man in spots in his first great comedy

"THE LITTLE GIANT"

A First National Picture with
MARY ASTOR — HELEN VINSON

ONE WEEK STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 8

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"

COMING ATTRACTION—**"JENNIE GERHARDT"**

The League of Lost Causes

By H. M. EGBERT Being the Romantic Adventures of Paul Lane, American Millionaire

The Misplaced Dream

(Copyright, 1936, by W. G. Chapman.)

PAUL LANE stood on the heights above Delhi, looking down upon a city of tents.

The ancient capital of the Moguls stretched away beneath him, miles after miles of mean and squalid buildings, relieved here and there by the splendid orb of temple or marble minaret. But it was not at the native city Paul looked; rather at the mushroom town which had sprung up almost overnight, with its acres of canvas and high scaffolding. King George and Queen Mary were to be crowned in their magnificent pavilion on the third morning, when all the feodatory chiefs of the sub-continent would present themselves before them to pledge their loyalty.

It was the first time that a reigning British sovereign had set foot within the boundaries of his Indian empire. And the cause of this long journey was known to every one. India was something with disaffection, so that it required the presence of the king-emperor to strike home into the imagination of the natives something of the power of the British way.

Paul's mission had been suddenly determined on. The League of Lost Causes, as it was popularly termed, sitting at its headquarters, had resolved that England's prestige must be shattered in the East, that out of her difficulties, something might be gained. The league spun webs within webs; no stroke was planned but had some bearing upon its ultimate end: the restoration of the monarchical ideal among the people and the overthrow of democracy. And England, as the leader of the democratic nations of Europe, was hated perhaps most bitterly by those who directed the league.

Jean Rosny, its secretary, had called on Paul in Paris and outlined the situation.

"Desperate as the chance appears," he said, "it requires only determination and self-confidence to effect our purpose. The British power is tottering; India will never willingly see a king from overseas crowned in the sacred capital of the Moguls. We have secured the adhesion of the most powerful of the feodatory princes—the Jam of Naghipur. He commands thirty millions of subjects—as many as the population of all Italy. The native troops look to him as their leader and will follow him. When he stands before King George and Queen Mary, then, instead of pledging his loyalty, he will address their native bodyguard, order them into arrest, and himself pluck the crown from the British sovereign's head and place it on his own. Delhi will acclaim him emperor, and all India will be ablaze with rebellion.

"Now, my dear Paul," Rosny had continued, "unfortunately the Jam who alone can commit this action with the certainty of success, is vacillating. Educated at Oxford, he has something of an Englishman's loyalty to his emperor, or rather, let us say, he realizes the might of England's power. But the thought of dominion has dazzled him. He can be persuaded. You will go, then, to his palace at Delhi and communicate with him through his chief officer, Ramchandra Sing, our Indian representative. Together you will overcome the Jam's reluctance. And to prevent all possibility of failure I may tell you that, out of the millions which you have placed at the disposal of the league, we have devoted nearly \$500,000 to this purpose.

"And now, Paul, I may speak upon a subject more to your heart than even this magnificent opportunity to overthrow the power of England in the East. I will speak as man to man and not as the league's western secretary. I am not blind to the perception of your ultimate desires; you love Mademoiselle, as we have agreed to term her—the mysterious, unknown woman who visited you in America and pledged you and your millions to our cause. You feel that we are playing with you—no, don't protest—utilizing your services and your millions without the intention to admit you into our council. Rest assured that Mademoiselle has followed each effort of yours with interest and appreciation, and that, if you succeed in this endeavor, you shall at least learn her identity. That much I guarantee, and the rest shall come after."

This much Paul recalled as he looked down upon the Durbar city, with tents and pavilions and flying flags, roped-off courses for camels and elephants, and its circles of seats for the spectators. The Jam, clad in the robes of empire, was at last resolved to make his coup at the psychological moment. So much he had learned at an interview with Ramchandra Sing, a Sikh of high lineage, who, speaking in flawless English, dilated upon the possibilities of the scheme.

"Think of it, Mr. Lane," he said, as his eyes flashed, "a continent of three hundred million souls dominated by seventy thousand English troops! Why, we shall sweep them away as the wind sweeps the threshing floor. But first we need the man. And the

Jam has determined to cast his all upon this throw."

Paul had an appointment at the Jam's palace for that afternoon. Much remained to be done. The disbursement of the immense sum of money which had been devoted to the enterprise lay in the hands of Ramchandra, but it was Lane's duty to supervise all the details of the scheme. He was especially perplexed because it was impossible to witness a rehearsal of the Durbar, especially of the coronation ceremony. With one so vacillating as the Jam was known to be, there was always the fear that the psychological moment would be allowed to pass, that the Indian prince, overawed by the magnificence of the scene, would fall to strike, and that the latest hostility of the great toward England would be converted into a genuine enthusiasm for their foreign ruler.

His visit to the Jam did not prove productive of much confidence. The prince was a fat man, approaching middle life, and evidently more adapted to the enjoyment of his placid and protected sovereignty than to heroic measures. For a long time only generalities were discussed, each time that Paul approached the subject of his visit the Jam cast a terrified glance toward Ramchandra as though to beseech him to change the topic of conversation. At last Paul left in despair; he came to the conclusion that the prince did not mean to keep his part in the bargain and could not be trusted.

On the next morning, however, Paul received a visit from Ramchandra which materially altered the situation. "I had a talk last night with his highness," began the secretary in mellifluous English. "He wants to consult his astrologer before finally committing himself. You are to meet us there." He gave Paul an address in a little blind alley leading out of the Grand Bazaar. "As the astrologer has been amply bribed," he continued, smiling, "I do not doubt that he will consider the omens favorable."

"Now, Mr. Lane," he went on, "it is understood that at the moment when his highness approaches the dais to make his obeisance you, who will be watching from the top tier of seats immediately in front of the pavilion, will drop your handkerchief. The signal will be seen by the commander of the Sikhs and will indicate that all is in readiness. As his highness arrests them, cutting off all access on the part of the natives. A revolt will break out, his highness will rule in Delhi, and English rule is shattered forever throughout India."

He stopped and looked craftily at Paul.

"You are thinking, 'Suppose the prince changes his mind again at the last moment,'" he said.

"Well—yes," admitted Paul.

"Mr. Lane," said the secretary, in an apparent spontaneous outburst of confidence, "you have never fully trusted me in this affair. Now don't explain your position; a secretary to a prince somehow gets into the habit of reading his fellowmen fairly accurately. Well, sir, let me tell you that I, too, have a good deal at stake, for I would assuredly rather be the prime minister of an Indian empire than a mere secretary to a principality. So I have taken a certain step to clinch the matter. I have seen the astrologer in private and have arranged that the prince's coffee shall be drugged when we three meet there tomorrow night, twelve hours before the Durbar begins."

"Drugged?" exclaimed Paul Lane.

"But how can a drugged man play so important a part?"

"You have heard of hashish?" asked Ramchandra Sing.

"Assuredly."

"It is a very mysterious drug, especially when blended with certain narcotics, the knowledge of which is confined to some of the Indian practitioners. For half an hour after swallowing it one feels no effects at all; after that, when given in certain quantities and combinations, it possesses the peculiar property of destroying the perception of time. For instance, to the man under hashish, a thousand years may pass, or seem to pass, in a moment, and conversely also. This is by the way. The most important effect of the drug is that one under its influence is able to go about his business apparently in full possession of his senses. Actually, he is an automaton. He is like one hypnotized; he obeys all orders unquestioningly. For the inhibition of the processes of ratiocination leaves the mind in a state to carry out the one idea which has been placed in it. You understand me? Good! Well, then, his highness the Jam, when under the influence of this drug, will be told exactly what he is to do and will set about to do it. He will conquer an empire in a dream and awake to find himself an emperor."

Skeptical as he was by nature, Paul was forced to admit to himself that the idea was not wholly impracticable. At any rate the spathy of the Jam had made desperate measures essential.

The enthusiasm of the secretary seemed equal to his own; before he left he pronounced a malediction upon British rule and painted the prospects of a free India in such glowing terms that Paul's own ardor was again awakened. They parted with a warm handshake and at the understanding that they were to meet on the following night at the astrologer's house.

Paul was admitted to the little two-story abutment by an earthlocking Hindu, dressed in a dirty white cloth and turban of the same indeterminate hue.

He followed the Hindu into an apartment on the second floor and stumbled into almost complete obscurity, except for the glow of a small brazier in one corner, in which incense was burning. Somebody came forward and grasped his hand. It was Ramchandra, and he led Paul to a large, ornate chair, beneath the small aperture high in the wall which served for a window. In the chair sat a fat man in a black cloth, now thrown open carefully. This was the Jam of Naghipur, and beneath his outer garment Paul could see the brilliant uniform of his order, which his religion forbade him to cast aside when he left the enclosure of the palace. The Jam grunted and, paying Paul no further attention, fixed his gaze upon the brazier. And now, behind the tawny, leonine face, Paul saw, with starting boldness, the head and shoulders of a white-bearded old man emerge from

Presently Paul's eyes became accustomed to the darkness. He saw the dim figure of the old astrologer crouched in the corner, and the Jam, seated motionless in his chair, and Ramchandra at his side. The prince's lethargy seemed to indicate that the drug was beginning to take effect on him. Presently the astrologer beckoned to the three men to draw up their chairs. They did so. Paul had expected that the old man would address them in his own language, of which he understood not a word; instead, he began speaking in excellent English, glancing at a glass crystal which he held in his hand.

"The heavens are favorable," he began, in a low, croaking utterance. "Your project is already assured of success. Look into the crystal!" He addressed himself to the Jam, who murmured lethargically. His secretary took the glass and placed it in his hand. It lay there for an instant and then crashed down to the floor, rolling, with uncanny precision, directly to the feet of the astrologer, and remaining there.

"Sir!" pleaded Ramchandra. "Will you deign to look into the crystal?" No answer came, except a stertorous snore. The Jam slept in his chair, his eyes wide open, his hands limp at his side.

Satisfied that his ruler was completely under the influence of the drug, Ramchandra leaped to his feet and his face underwent a remarkable metamorphosis. He struck a match

It will appear, during the hour which is part of a second."

"There is not measured by moments," answered the astrologer, "but by the crystal. He handed it to Ramchandra, who placed it in Paul's hand. Then, to Paul's utter astonishment, out of the clear glass flashed forth figures of men riding, camels and elephants, and white forest of tents. He uttered an exclamation of amazement, and the astrologer's soothing tones fell on his ear.

"Have no fear," said the old, croaking voice. "This is not magic, nor any device of the Evil One. It is nothing but a projection of your own thoughts, mirrored upon the glass, and is a trick well known in many western lands. Look, now! Look closely, before the prince awakes!"

"It is merely a series of mind images," said the secretary, watching Paul curiously. "Note them well, Mr. Lane, for this is, to all intent, a dress rehearsal of the ceremony."

Paul leaned back in his chair and stretched out his limbs luxuriously. All sense of strangeness had departed; he felt only a blissful ease, mingled with which was a sense of utter peace, as though all his fears and indecisions had yielded to the knowledge of some secret power within him which made success a certainty. He looked into the glass.

He saw the white city of tents, the gathering spectators. How real they appeared! He could even distinguish

And slowly up the dusty carpet doled and which led to the royal dais there came, one by one, the feudal princes, and one by one they bowed low before these rulers of alien race and, placing their hands upon their hearts, they vowed subjection.

Suddenly Paul became aware that he held a handkerchief in his hand. His mind rushed back through a fog of bewildering dreams. What did this portend? This handkerchief—did not an empire hang upon the fall of it?

He looked down. There, far under him, he saw the commander of the Sikh troops, seated upon his horse at the head of his men. As he looked the face of the man projected itself clearly upon his perceptions. He was looking upward, straining his eyes to catch the flutter of white.

All at once the voice of the astrologer seemed to break the silence.

"You must not drop that handkerchief," he croaked, "or the whole picture will fade away. Remember, this is nothing but a vision. The reality comes tomorrow."

Paul crumpled up the handkerchief and hid it in his sleeve. Far beneath him he still saw the Sikh officer look upward; he fancied that he detected an appearance of uneasiness on the part of the man. His horse reared, and, in checking it, he pulled the reins so taut that it was dug back on its haunches. Why was he attempting to attract Paul's attention?

A deep, indrawn exclamation answered the question. As every head craned forward and every heart beat hard Paul, instinctively following the gaze of the crowd, perceived the Jam of Naghipur advance slowly in his turn toward the royal dais. Though chief of all the princes, he had been held almost to the last before being permitted to pledge his allegiance; it was a subtle slight devised by the minds of the rulers of the country in return for the Jam's supposed anti-English proclivities. The people, perfectly aware of the meaning of this maneuver, watched him with bated breath. Upon his action depended the fate of the empire. Would he pledge himself or would he fling defiance into the faces of his English rulers?

The Jam advanced uneasily, evidently almost overcome by nervousness, and glancing as he advanced toward the Sikh officer, who, with his back turned to him as he sat his horse, could see nothing, but kept his gaze fixed steadfastly upon the top tier of the amphitheater.

Suddenly a sigh ran through the assembled multitudes. They quivered, as wheat quivers in a summer breeze. For with a gesture which might have been either of despair or self-immolation, the Jam had thrown himself into the dust before the dais and kissed the monarch's robe.

Suddenly, out of the crowd, a face burned itself into Paul's heart like a live ember—a beautiful, imperious face, a woman's face, set sternly in unutterable contempt as the eyes met his.

It was the face of the beautiful unknown, whom he had so dramatically met in America and who had sent him upon his quest. She stared up at him from among the distinguished guests assembled under the royal canopy; and as he met those eyes Paul swung up his arms and cried:

And the moving picture quivered and vanished out of the crystal.

Paul opened his eyes.

It was evening and the sun hung, a ball of fire, low down in the west. The tamarisks quivered in the evening breeze. Somewhere a nightingale was singing. The astrologer, the secretary, the sleeping prince were gone.

He was lying under a bench on the top tier of the deserted amphitheater. Opposite him was a bare stretch of ground, where formerly the royal tent had been. And everywhere tents were being packed, wagons loaded, troops deploying over the ground. The city of tents was gone.

Paul stumbled down the almost endless stairs toward the city street. His head ached and his limbs would hardly respond to the promptings of his will. When at last he reached the level of the street he noticed that his clothes were damp, as though after a rain, and that he was disheveled as a tramp.

A passing policeman eyed him suspiciously, and then, seeing that he appeared to be a gentleman, admonished him:

"You'd better go home, my man. What are you doing here the day after the show, anyway? Where did you come from?"

"The show?" Paul cried. "The coronation? When is it to be?" The other laughed. "Yesterday," he said curtly. "Of course there may be another one in thirty years or so, but my advice to you is, go home!"

Paul stood still, staring into the policeman's face. Then, thrusting his hands through his hair, he set off wildly toward his quarters. He saw all clearly now. His cup had been drugged as well as the Jam's. It was real, then, all that he had seen, and in his stupor he had attended the Durbar and sat in his appointed place, while the Sikh officer waited in vain for the signal that did not come. Ramchandra Sing had outwitted both his masters and pocketed their money. But the face of the girl—that had been more than a dream? If she were in Delhi, how should he face her, how confess the reason for his mission's failure?

Discomfitedly he swung himself up on his bed. All was lost, all that he had hoped and dreamed. He had been hoodwinked and had displayed his incapability. He had lost wealth and honor, and his hopes of winning the one whom he prized more than all else in the world.



He handed it to Ramchandra.

the obscurity. It was the astrologer, whom, hidden as he was in the shadows, Paul had not at first seen. He was incredibly old, and his aspect was incredibly evil. In the deep furrows stamped into his face one might have read the story of a life given up to wickedness. Paul shuddered at the sight of the man, but could not turn his eyes from this hideous apparition.

Evidently there was more than incense in the bowl, for the smell of fragrant coffee now assailed Paul's nostrils, and the secretary, stepping toward the Jam, proffered him a tiny cup of the liquid. The prince grunted and began sipping noisily. The other cup Ramchandra handed to Paul; in the darkness Paul could make out a meaning look upon the secretary's face. The man's hand, too, shook as he handed it to him. Despite their understanding Paul seemed to sense treachery in the air. But there was nothing to be done now, nor any going back. He had trusted himself to Ramchandra and must follow the path on which he had entered. He tasted the coffee cautiously; there was no flavor or odor of any foreign drug, and hashish, he had understood, was intensely bitter. Smiling at his fears, he set the empty cup upon an inlaid table, and saw Ramchandra obsequiously take the other empty cup from the Jam. And now there remained nothing but to wait until the drug took effect on the unstable ruler.

and lit a small silver lamp upon the table, then turned to Paul.

"The first part of our task is accomplished," he said briskly. "Now, my friends, we have no time to lose. In a few moments the immediate effects of the drug will wear off. It will be your task to instill into our sovereign's empty—unusually empty—mind the understanding of what his duty is tomorrow. Address him in as peremptory a fashion as you please and have no fear; though he will seem to be a man in full possession of his senses, he will in reality be nothing more than an automaton."

Paul nodded vaguely. The dimness, the scent of the incense, the uncertainty of his surroundings had reduced him, also, to a lethargic condition. He could summon no resolution to his aid. He heard the astrologer's voice from afar off.

"Our friend is somewhat worried," he said. "Perhaps, if I were to show him the events of the Durbar, as they will actually occur, photographed upon the crystal by the projective power of thought, he will be able to concentrate better."

"A good idea!" exclaimed the secretary. "His highness, my beloved master, will not awake for a little while. And I believe," he added to the astrologer, "if you can show our friend a complete panorama of the Durbar, as

the expressions of amazed reverence and excitement as the elephants slowly lumbered past, each with its mahout, and each clothed in trappings of silk and gold, with silver tips upon its massive tusks.

He was one of the procession now and following among the long line of watchers. A company of soldiers flashed into sight; white-turbaned Sikhs, with curled beards, spotted with attention as a mounted general rode past. He bore some message, evidently, for a thrill seemed to pass through the crowd, and then—then, in a cloud of dust, preceded by mounted men and followed by a whole coterie of attendants, King George and Queen Mary passed in their carriage, while deafening acclamations rent the air.

Darkness! The scene had changed. As in the picture show, when a new film passes before the rays, so this new scene flashed into clear perception before Paul's eyes. He was seated, as he had arranged to sit, upon the top-most tier of the great amphitheater of wooden benches that rose from the ground opposite the pavilion in which the coronation was to occur. Around him were thousands upon thousands, all waiting in deep silence for the final act of the great ceremony. The king was crowned, with his consort, and they awaited the approach of the feudal princes to pledge their loyalty.



SHORT CHANGED

A restaurant keeper quietly helps a case depression by supplying food to the hungry. An old man has been one of his patrons for several weeks, always arriving about noon to grumble generously given provender. A day or two ago the old man grew confidential with the dishwasher in the restaurant. He was sure about not having received as much that day as on previous occasions. He looked at his basket, mopped his brow with the left sleeve and remarked:

"Eddie kind o' fell down on me today!"—Indianapolis News.

Away From the Brickbats "I want," said the house-hunter, "a small place in an isolated position—somewhere at least five miles from any other house."

"I see, sir," said the agent, with an understanding smile, "you want to practice the simple life."

"Not at all. I want to practice the cornet!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

In the Interest of Harmony "You disapprove of the custom of handshaking?" "Not at all," replied Senator Seagum. "I like it. But I don't quite admire the tendency of a crowd to pick on one man when they might be shaking hands among themselves."

When Fiction Fails Young Author—The art in telling a story consists of knowing what to leave unsaid. Married Rounder—It doesn't make any difference, my boy. My experience is that she finds out, anyway.—Sydney Bulletin.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



Spectator Monk—So you always ride the giraffe in your races. Jockey Monk—Yep, we have often won by a neck.

Doing His Bit "Just what have you done for humanity?" asked the judge before passing sentence on the pickpocket. "Well," replied the confirmed convict, "I've kept three or four detectives working regularly."

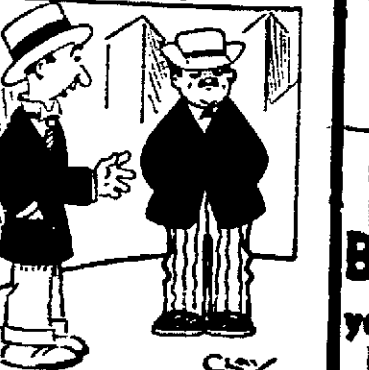
Something Else "A test shows the modern girl can shed her dress in three seconds," says an exchange. Yeah? But how long does it take her to shed her coat of paint?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blonds Prefer Letter Writers "So Hilda's broken it off with Bobby. I wonder if she still keeps his lovely letters?" "No. As a matter of fact, they're keeping her now."—Sydney Bulletin.

The Way Out Mrs. Subbubs—Are there any questions you would like to ask, Nora? New Maid—Yes, ma'am, just one. Where do you keep the timetable?—Life Magazine.

Well Known "Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?" "A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well that we don't speak at all!"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

MORE NEARLY EXPRESSED



"Politics makes strange bed fellows. It has often been said. 'Bunk' fellows would express it more nearly, don't you think?"

Vice Versa Sergeant—If anything moves, you shoot. Negro Sentinel—Yassah, an' if anythin' shoots, ah moves.

Financial and Commercial

New York, June 28 (AP)—The market for foreign exchange was a disappointment to many who expected a recovery of the dollar in foreign exchange markets and the exchange of gold.

The British pound sterling opened at 16 cents to the dollar, and the French franc at 5 cents to the dollar.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 28 (AP)—Fruit and vegetable prices were generally steady today.

Winter potatoes \$5.50-\$5.75; winter potatoes \$5.50-\$5.75; winter potatoes \$5.50-\$5.75.

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New York Success Conservation Corps At the Maverick Camp Activities

Beginning Friday, June 30, and continuing through the Independence Day week-end until July 4, the New York Success Conservation Corps will be at the Maverick Camp, located on the Hudson River, near the town of New York.

The camp is located on the Hudson River, near the town of New York. The camp is located on the Hudson River, near the town of New York.

The program at the Maverick Camp will be a series of activities designed to conserve the natural resources of the Hudson River. The program will include a series of lectures, a series of field trips, and a series of practical exercises.

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World Conference Awaiting Moley

London, June 28 (AP)—The World Economic Conference marked time today awaiting the arrival of Mr. Moley, who is expected to arrive tomorrow.

The conference is expected to be a series of discussions on the economic situation of the world. The conference is expected to be a series of discussions on the economic situation of the world.

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Black Widow Spider Only Poisonous One of Family

Throughout the West, South and up into the New England states occurs one of the most poisonous spiders, the black widow or hourglass spider (Latrodectus mactans).

The spider is found in the West Indies, Madagascar, New Zealand and Australia. The spider is found in the West Indies, Madagascar, New Zealand and Australia.

Beyron's Cave Disappears

Beyron's Cave on the headland which forms the Gulf of Spezia, near Pisa, Italy, has disappeared. Beyron's Cave on the headland which forms the Gulf of Spezia, near Pisa, Italy, has disappeared.

The cave was discovered by a local fisherman. The cave was discovered by a local fisherman. The cave was discovered by a local fisherman.

Vines and Gleditsia DEFEATED IN DOUBLES

Wimbledon, June 28 (AP)—American doubles champions, Vines and Gleditsia, were defeated today in a match against a pair of British players.

The match was a closely contested one. The match was a closely contested one. The match was a closely contested one.

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Phoenixia, June 28—Mrs. S. Lewis of Newburgh recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon.

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THOMAS J. MCMULLEN NAMED ELLENVILLE POSTMASTER

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Acting postmasters whose appointments were announced today by Postmaster General Parker included Thomas J. McMullen of Ellenville, N.Y.

Thomas J. McMullen of Ellenville, N.Y. was named as the postmaster for the town of Ellenville. Thomas J. McMullen of Ellenville, N.Y. was named as the postmaster for the town of Ellenville.

Mer Be at Blame Here

All crimes have been blamed from New York because of convictions of several of these Hottentot wanderers on charges of mooning and robbing.

The crimes were committed in the town of New York. The crimes were committed in the town of New York. The crimes were committed in the town of New York.

Philippines Costly to U. S.

Following the war with Spain under the peace terms, Spain ceded to the United States Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines.

The Philippines were a costly acquisition for the United States. The Philippines were a costly acquisition for the United States. The Philippines were a costly acquisition for the United States.

Plant Wound Causes Swelling

Plant wound causes swelling. Plant wound causes swelling. Plant wound causes swelling.

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Local Death Record

Sharon, June 28—The following are the deaths recorded in the town of Sharon during the week ending June 28, 1933.

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Society Notes

Greenham, June 28—The following are the social events recorded in the town of Greenham during the week ending June 28, 1933.

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Phoenixia, June 28—Mrs. S. Lewis of Newburgh recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon.

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THOMAS J. MCMULLEN NAMED ELLENVILLE POSTMASTER

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Acting postmasters whose appointments were announced today by Postmaster General Parker included Thomas J. McMullen of Ellenville, N.Y.

Thomas J. McMullen of Ellenville, N.Y. was named as the postmaster for the town of Ellenville. Thomas J. McMullen of Ellenville, N.Y. was named as the postmaster for the town of Ellenville.

Mer Be at Blame Here

All crimes have been blamed from New York because of convictions of several of these Hottentot wanderers on charges of mooning and robbing.

The crimes were committed in the town of New York. The crimes were committed in the town of New York. The crimes were committed in the town of New York.

Philippines Costly to U. S.

Following the war with Spain under the peace terms, Spain ceded to the United States Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines.

The Philippines were a costly acquisition for the United States. The Philippines were a costly acquisition for the United States. The Philippines were a costly acquisition for the United States.

Plant Wound Causes Swelling

Plant wound causes swelling. Plant wound causes swelling. Plant wound causes swelling.

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Senate Probers Hear About Chilean Bonds

Washington, June 28 (AP)—Senate investigators were told today by a partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Company that the firm had made a net profit of \$247,000 on the sale of \$20,000,000 of Chilean bonds in 1925, now in default, on which the risk was passed on to others within 24 hours.

The partner, Benjamin J. Sauter, testified that he had been put in the prospectus on which the firm had sold the bonds. The partner, Benjamin J. Sauter, testified that he had been put in the prospectus on which the firm had sold the bonds.

QUARTERLY INCOME SHARES

Every one of the companies in the portfolio has continued to pay dividends during the depression.

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Borrow the Cash you need from us!

Our confidence in families is as strong as ever. We'll back you to the limit of your credit, on any loan you may desire. We'll back you to the limit of your credit, on any loan you may desire.

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PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

200 N. Second Street, 3rd Floor, New York, N.Y.

200 N. Second Street, 3rd Floor, New York, N.Y. 200 N. Second Street, 3rd Floor, New York, N.Y.

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About the Folks

A. D. Holt, of 181 Wall street, celebrated his 78th birthday Tuesday at his home. He received many calls and cards of congratulations.

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Fifty-Fifty

"A man generally looks ridiculous in a woman's dress," says a writer. "What if a woman often looks the same way in a man's dress?"

"A man generally looks ridiculous in a woman's dress," says a writer. "What if a woman often looks the same way in a man's dress?"

DIED

LYONS—At Stewart Manor, Long Island, June 28, 1933, Della Houghtaling, wife of the late George H. Lyons.

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Lawrence T. Scanlon FUNERAL DIRECTOR

35 Livingston St. Tel. 1838.

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Fraleigh and Lay Play Big Part in Repealers' Victory

Morgan's Repealers, champions of the first half of the City League, continued their winning ways at the Athletic Field Tuesday evening and won their first game of the second half by shattering Clow's Dairymen, 4 to 2, in a well-played game before another capacity crowd. The victory averaged a defeat the Repealers suffered at the hands of the Dairymen in their last meeting, just reversing the score.

Most of the credit must be given to both Ted Fraleigh, Repealers' pitcher, and Nick Huber, Dairymen's hurler. Fraleigh held a slim edge. The score really should have been 1-0 as only one run was earned, both teams erring at critical moments.

Fraleigh held the Dairymen to three mistakes and really deserved to win. He found himself in a couple of tight places, but always managed to squeeze out of them. Besides showing a good game Fraleigh also had a big night with the willow, getting a triple and a single and scoring two runs.

Huber also was stung with his hits, allowing only five, but he made the mistake of permitting them to come in pairs, two in the second inning and two in the sixth.

Charlie Lay also played a big role in the win. He scored two of the Repealers' runs and batted in another one.

Herman Kreppel opened the game for the Dairymen with a single to left field. He was trapped between first and second bases, but reached second safely when Davitt made a wide throw trying to catch him at first. A wild pitch put him on third and he reached home while Stumpf was being tossed out at first.

Ted Fraleigh erased the Dairymen's lead in the second inning. He drove a triple to left field and dented the rubber when Didzik erred on Lay's grounder. Then Knight singled to left field and Lay pulled up at third base. He scored on an infield out to give the Repealers the advantage.

Successive errors by Sickler and Tiano paved the way for the Dairymen to tie the score in the fourth inning. Carr and Williams were safe on the errors and Tomasek drove Carr home with a high fly to Lay in right field.

Charlie Lay, with the aid of Ralph Williams, manufactured another run in their half of the fourth to put the Repealers again in the lead, never to relinquish it. Lay hit a hard grounder through the infield and it went through Williams, clear to the cars in deep left field.

Fraleigh scored the Repealers' last run in the sixth inning. He singled to left field and registered on Lay's triple.

SIDELINERS

Steve Didzik started a nice play in blocking a double steal in the second inning. He had Lay floundered at third base, but Stumpf wasn't near the bag and fumbled the play.

Umpire Roy Van Buren has indicators of his own make. He uses matches to keep tally on balls and strikes.

From the showing of the first four teams the fans can expect some good ball games in the second half.

Lay threatened to cop the shirt and tie donated by Flanagan-Archer-Watkins in the sixth inning. If the care hadn't stopped the ball he would have been the possessor of the gift.

The score:

	Clows	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kreppel, ss.	2	1	1	1	5	1	
Didzik, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	1	
Stumpf, 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	0	
Carr, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Williams, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	1	
Tomasek, c.	3	0	1	1	1	0	
Quest, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Krum, lb.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Huber, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0	
*Rider	1	0	0	0	0	0	

Total 26 2 3 13 12 3

*Batted for Huber in 7th.

Repealers

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davitt, 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	
L. Bruhn, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Sickler, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	1
C. Tiano, lb.	3	0	0	7	2	1
Fraleigh, p.	3	2	2	0	1	0
Lay, rf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Benjamin, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Knight, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Merritt, lf.	3	0	0	3	0	0

Total 24 4 5 21 8 3

Score by innings:

Clows	100	100	0-2
Repealers	020	101	x-4

Summary: Runs batted in—Stumpf, Tomasek, Merritt, Lay. Two-base hit—Didzik. Three-base hit—Fraleigh, Lay. Sacrifice hit—L. Bruhn. Stolen bases—Knight. Left on bases—Clows, 4; Repealers, 5. Bases on balls—Off Fraleigh, 1; off Huber, 2. Struck out—By Fraleigh, 2; by Huber, 1. Wild pitch—Fraleigh. Passed ball—Benjamin. Umpires—Van Buren and Carr.

HOW THEY STAND

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Schryvers	1	0	1.000
Repealers	1	0	1.000
Henzogs	0	1	.000
Clows	0	1	.000
Gardners	0	0	.000
Van Etten & Hogans	0	0	.000

Gardners vs. Hogans Tonight

Van Etten & Hogans' Truckers and Sills' Gardeners will meet at the Athletic Field this evening. The Senecas, one of the fastest teams in this vicinity, will represent Van Etten & Hogans in this half and are expected to cause the other clubs plenty of trouble. Big Joe Mahar will be in the box for the Gardeners. Johnny Cullen, High School ace, can Luke Roosa will be behind the bat.

STANDINGS TODAY

American League		
	Won	Lost
Washington	42	24
New York	41	25
Philadelphia	39	26
Cleveland	34	31
Chicago	33	34
Detroit	32	35
Boston	22	45
St. Louis	27	41
St. Louis	25	44

National League		
	Won	Lost
New York	29	22
St. Louis	27	27
Pittsburgh	25	30
Chicago	23	34
Boston	21	35
Brooklyn	21	35
Cincinnati	20	35
Philadelphia	20	35
Philadelphia	24	40

International League		
	Won	Lost
Newark	45	10
Rochester	45	31
Toronto	43	34
Baltimore	42	37
Buffalo	34	43
Montreal	34	43
Albany	33	44
Jersey City	31	44

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League.
New York 5, Detroit 5.
Cleveland 7, Washington 6.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5, St. Louis 4.

National League.
Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 1, St. Louis 6.
Pittsburgh at New York, wet grounds.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

International League.
Albany 5, Jersey City 3.
Newark 7, Baltimore 1 (night game).
Buffalo 5, Rochester 3.
Montreal 5, Toronto 3.

GAMES FOR TODAY

American League.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

National League.
All clubs play two games.
Pittsburgh at New York—(First at 1:45 p.m.)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—(First at 1:30 p.m.)
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

International League.
Newark at Baltimore.
Albany at Jersey City.
Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Montreal.

HOME RUN STANDING

Home Runs Yesterday.

Lazzeri, Yankees	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Combs, Yankees	1
Fox, Athletics	1
Stone, Tigers	1
Galatzer, Indians	1

The Leaders

Gehrig, Yankees	17
Fox, Athletics	17
Ruth, Yankees	16
Lazzeri, Yankees	13
Klein, Phillies	13
Berger, Braves	13

League Totals

American	297
National	211
Total	508

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

(Including Yesterday's Games)

National League

Batting—Davis, Phillies. .362;
Klein, Phillies. .358.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals. 55;
Taylor, Dodgers. 46.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 58; Bottomley, Reds, 47.
Hits—Fulles, Phillies, 101; Klein, Phillies, 96.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 23; Medwick, Cardinals, 21.
Triples—Martin, Cardinals, and Vaughan, Pirates, 8.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 13.
Stolen bases—Fulles, Phillies, 10; Martin and Frisch, Cardinals, 9.
Pitching—Carleton, Cardinals, 10-3; Hallahan, Cardinals, and Cantwell, Braves, 9-3.

American League

Batting—Simmons, White Sox. .367; Cronin, Senators, .361.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 64; Manush, Senators, 56.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 66; Simmons, White Sox, and Cronin, Senators, 62.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, and Manush, Senators, 102.
Doubles—Cronin, Senators, 26; Burns, Browns, 23.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10; Manush, Senators, 3.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Fox, Athletics, 17.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 14; Chapman, Yankees, 11.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 6-2; Crowder, Senators, 11-4.

Moderns Defeated Clontondale

Moderns, June 28.—The Modern baseball team defeated Clontondale by the score of 15 to 7 on the local diamond Sunday. Frank Miller pitched for the home club and Marshall Sutton for the losers. The local nine scored a win over Clontondale on the latter's diamond recently.

A Mighty Miler



Tagging Major League Bases

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Second division clubs of the major leagues have been dipping their thumbs into the pennant pie in the past week or so with results costly to two leading contenders.

First it was the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns who ripped the Yankees loose from the American League lead and now the Boston Braves appear to have taken up where the last-place Phillies left off on the job of knocking the Cardinals deeper into second place in the National.

Outslugged by the Phillies in three out of four games, the Cards went to Boston yesterday and ran into an unbeatable brand of pitching that gave them another defeat. Leo Mangum, who hadn't started a game since early May, blanked them with six hits, to beat Bill Walker in a brilliant mound duel, 1 to 0. Walker granted only three hits and neither finger granted a pass.

The Boston run resulted from Leo Durocher's error on Hal Lee's hard grounder in the fifth. Al Spohrer sent Lee to third with a single and the latter scored on a force play.

The defeat put St. Louis 3 1/2 games behind the New York Giants, whose doubleheader with Pittsburgh was halted by threatening weather. Although Boston recorded its sixth victory in seven games, the Brooklyn Dodgers remained in a virtual tie for fifth place with the Braves by passing the Cincinnati Reds 11 to 2. The Dodgers scored ten runs off St. Johnson and Ray Kolp in the first three innings. The Phillies and Chicago were rained out.

The Washington Senators lost half of their American League lead over the Yankees when the ninth-inning wildness of Bill McAfee and Jack Russell gave Cleveland two runs and a 7-6 decision, while the Yanks noted out Detroit's Tigers 9-8.

The two Washington fingers gave four walks in the ninth and a sacri-

Queen Helen Still Reigns At Tennis

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28 (AP).—Helen Wills Moody has convinced Wimbledon tennis galleries that a sixth all-England women's singles title is hers for the asking.

The great American ace gave all rivals something to think about as she opened defense of her title against an experienced English player, Mrs. J. R. Macready, yesterday and smashed her to a quick triumph in love sets.

Mrs. Moody never appeared to better advantage on the famous London courts and her magnificent all-around playing confirmed the critics in their opinion that there's no woman player in the world who can take a set from her. Should the Californian win the title again she will equal the all-time records of Suzanne Lenglen.

The other two American entries in women's singles, Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, likewise turned in victories although neither was particularly impressive. Miss Jacobs eliminated the little-known English player, Miss S. G. Chuter, 6-2, 6-1, while Mrs. Burke defeated Mrs. L. G. Owen, also of England, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1.

The big American contingent in the men's division remained virtually intact, the only loser being W. L. Breese, former Harvard player, who was beaten by R. Miki of Japan, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. Ellsworth Vines, defending champion, Cliff Sutter, Lester Stoeft, Keith Gledhill, Clayton Lee Burwell and David Jones all won and gained brackets in the third round.

Today Stoeft and Sutter were to pair up in doubles for a center court match against the French combination of Andre Merlon and Marcel Bernard. Featured singles matches sent H. G. N. Lee of England against Vivian McGrath, Australian youngster, and Jiro Satou, Japan, against J. F. G. Lysaght.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma, outpointed Eddie Ran. New York, (6).
Des Moines—Ollie Bartlett, Minneapolis, outpointed Dave Nemo, Des Moines, (6); John Hayes, Creston, Ia., outpointed Glen Stark, Mason City, (6); Soldier Gardie, Fort Des Moines, stopped Slugger Brumhall, Kansas City, (2).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Johnny Alba (129) New York, outpointed Mickey Genaro (133), Chicago, (10).

Betting Odds May Be With Carnera When Bell Rings

By HERBERT W. PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, June 28.—For the first time in history, a heavyweight champion may enter the ring a short while in the betting when Jack Sharkey ducks under the ropes in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl tomorrow night for his 15-round title defense against Primo Carnera.

Today Champion Jack was a bare 6 to 5 choice with some quotations as low as 11 to 10 and there were strong indications Carnera would be no worse than an even money bet, and perhaps a slight favorite, by fight time.

Just what has caused the rush of money on the mammoth Italian's chances had even the book-makers mystified, but it seemed possible Carnera's victory over ill-fated Ernie Schaaf, as well as Sharkey's inactivity, may have played an important part. Schaaf, knocked out in the 13th round of his match with Carnera at the Garden February 10, died of inflammation of the brain four days later. The outcome of that match, apparently, has led the customers to tag Carnera as a dangerous puncher.

As a matter of fact there has been nothing in the big Italian's previous bouts with first-class heavyweights to indicate any such thing. Sharkey himself had few, if any, uncontroverted moments when a competitor was able to land a blow that would knock him out and a long list of two years ago, including King Levinsky, Jimmy Maloney, Pauline Gordon, Stanley Porcoda, Hans Rirkle, Larry Gains and Art Leaky have traveled the full ten-round route against him. Gains, Porcoda and Maloney all had decisions over him at that distance.

On the face of things, the swing toward Carnera hardly seems justified. Sharkey has trained faithfully and well. No longer quite as fast as he was a few years ago, the Boston sailor nevertheless is one of the world's smartest glove-wearers, a durable hard-punching veteran who, on his good nights, is all but unbeatable.

He will be forced to concede Carnera tremendous physical advantages—40 pounds in weight, many inches in height and reach—but he has beaten the Italian before and probably is fully convinced he can repeat.

Both principals wound up intensive preparations for the match yesterday—Sharkey at Orangeburg, N. Y., and Carnera at Pompton Lakes, N. J.—and Carnera at least seemed to have reached prime condition with little or nothing to choose between them on that score.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Is Johnny Goodman up on the golden heights to stick? Is he another Jones or is he just a lucky little fellow, with plenty of courage and persistence? Will he turn pro or can he capitalize his fame and reputation sufficiently to stay with the simon-pures?

As to the first two or three of the most common queries that have been shot at us since the Battle of Chicago, where Goodman routed the country's foremost professionals, it will be time enough to compare Goodman with Jones after a few more seasons of competition. One Open championship victory doesn't make another Bob Jones.

Jones himself paid tribute to the Nebraska, however, after the tournament and remarked to some of his friends:

"Now maybe you will quit wondering how and why he beat me at Pebble Beach in 1929."

In reply to a question from Gene Sarazen, shortly after his victory, as to whether or not he contemplated turning "pro," Goodman somewhat tartly replied:

"Shucks, I'm not that hard up yet!"

Recluse of the Links

The real story of Johnny Goodman, the accounts of hardships he has undergone to continue competitive golf, the concentration he has built into his game and the sheer audacity of the young man, has never been adequately or completely told. It may not be told, readily, for Johnny is not a confiding soul, nor has he had the "build-up" that often is associated with a rising youngster in any branch of sport.

He didn't start out with the name of Goodman, he didn't and hasn't yet mixed with the so-called socially prominent of American amateur golf (i. e., the Walker Cup cast) and he hasn't a college degree, but Johnny can match golf shots, fairly and squarely in any kind of competition with any player in the United States, at the current writing. He's a bit boastful, but he has justified the confidence in himself.

He has developed so sensationally, within four years, that it is impossible to say just where he will go or where he may be stopped. Golf being golf, he probably will come a cropper. Winning the Open doesn't automatically assure him the amateur title, though he will be the hot favorite at Cincinnati in September.

He will find it tougher keeping his pole, his control and his game up to top notch, now that he is "king," than he did when he had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Triumphed Over Odds

For the time being, nothing can be taken away from Goodman and he can be given nothing but credit for the gamut kind of an achievement against big odds.

He doesn't compare with Jones, Sarazen, Hagen or Craig Wood as a power-hitter, but he has a "sound" game. So long as he keeps and uses a "touch" around the greens that is at times little short of miraculous, and so long as he can reduce to a minimum his occasional streaks of wildness, the little Nebraskan will be as tough to beat or as difficult to discourage as any golfer in the game.

Tabasco Nine Wins Game

Tabasco, June 28.—Roundout Valley Rod and Gun Club nine defeated Middletown on Sunday at the local ball diamond. The local team scored a complete victory over their opponents by the score of 21 to 6. Marvin Dero, local manager of the team, feels that he has an excellent lineup. Players this year on the regular team are: Fisher, Schatzel, Dewey, Barley, Wynkoop, Traphagen, Mitchell, Lapp, Countriman, Lawrence, W. Barley. Sunday's game was won with the aid of extra players to take the place of those on the regular team who were unable to play.

Critics

A critic is a fault-finder who can give good reasons; whereas, with most people, it is either "well" or "rotten."

American Legion Will Promote Bouts

Word was received this morning from "Doc" Carl J. Studer, matchmaker for the local fight cards, that the American Legion of this city has applied for a license to promote boxing bouts under the new bill, passed recently in the New York legislature which altered conditions of the boxing world. The Legion expects to promote its first card about July 10.

Local boys who wish to appear on these cards must secure a license from the boxing commission. This is one of the provisions of the new bill. And application blanks for the license can be secured at the American Legion Building on West O'Reilly street at any time.

With the new permit to press shows, the Legion can draw from several ranks of fighters, but Studer said this morning that they would probably stick to the semi-pro class.

Planning Horse Races At Rhinebeck July 4

Horse race fans are all excited over the coming grand matinee to be held July 4 at Spring Brook Park, Rhinebeck.

One can find the rail birds out each morning timing the various horses. Some of those that will compete are Frank Chidester, owned by E. Becker of Saugerties, and worthy Jack and Petronella Guy in Fred Putnam's charge. Myron C. Dewey, former of Kingston, will drive Direction Radio.

There will be three races cards and the committee is working hard for a successful meet. The admission charge will be reasonable. Children under 16 free if accompanied by parents.

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Al Simmons, White Sox—Rapped double and two singles against Athletics.

Leo Mangum, Braves—Shut out Cardinals with six hits.

Harley Boss, Indians—Batted for three runs with triple and two singles in victory over Senators.

Rick Ferrell, Red Sox—Touched St. Louis pitching for three singles.

Joe Stripp, Dodgers—Led attack on Reds with triple, double and single.

Earl Combs, Yankees—Hit home to start winning rally against Tigers after making double and single.

Hawk Moth Unique

The hawk moth is one insect nature was at pains to provide with an adequate means of feeding itself. These moths, which feed on flowers, have a long tube for extracting the honey which often attains a length twice that of the long, spindle-shaped body of the moth itself. This tube, during flight, is curled up spring fashion and tucked away under the head of the moth, where it does not interfere with the flight. In its feeding habit, the hawk moth, or sphinx, hovers over plants much after the fashion of the humming bird. The tomato worm and the tobacco worm are both larvae of the hawk moth.

California Likes Peppers

Peppers have been a favored vegetable in California since the founding of the missions. They had a place and first place, too, in the mission gardens. Later, during the "splendid idle '90s," peppers were highly prized in the gardens of the ranches and few dishes came out of the kitchen without some use of the pungent fruit. Long strings of red pods were much in evidence about the old ranch houses, and to this day, those who wish to create atmosphere around their modern "early California" style homes, use strings of chili as one of the decorative features. — Los Angeles Times.

Pinky Packs A Punch



—By Pap

